

ALBERT ORSBORN, General

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder



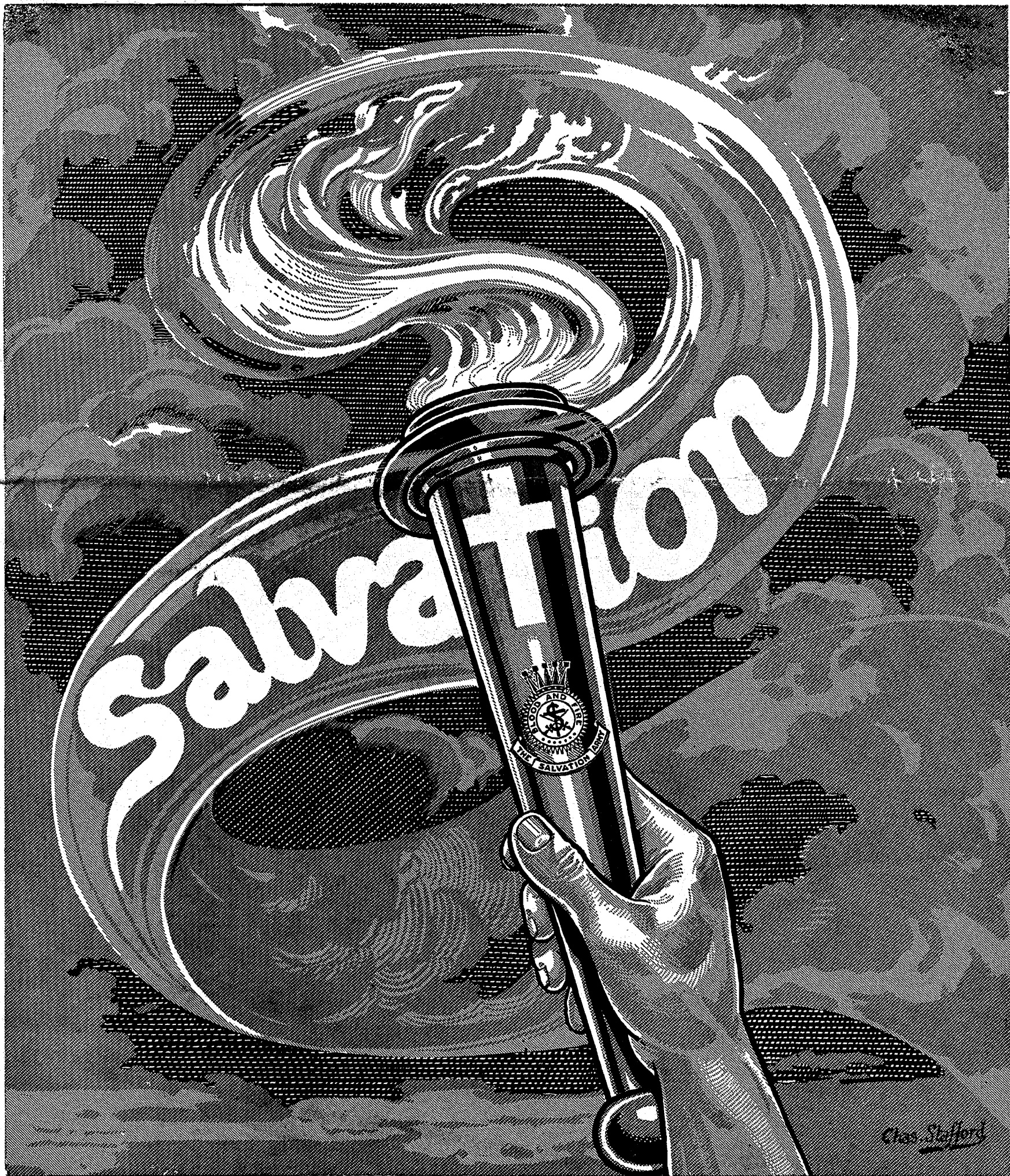
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3403 Price Six Cents

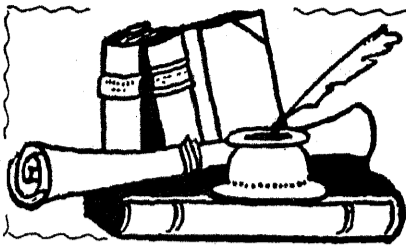
TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF TESTIMONY!

The strength of The Salvation Army depends much upon its power to bear witness for Christ in a sin-darkened world. Seventh Week of the current Season of Renewal Campaign is "Renewal of Testimony," beginning Sunday, February 12.



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages On Varied Themes

FOR SELF OR CHRIST?

A Testimony by a Newfoundland Salvationist

THERE are many calls that come to young people in our modern world of today. Satan is busy calling them to follow many fascinating paths, paths that seem to be strewn with roses, but which eventually lead to sin, chaos and unhappiness. Christ is calling young people to paths of peace and service, but the call of Satan is so fascinating that few are obedient to the call of Jesus.

Yielded All to Christ

At the age of sixteen I found Christ, and for four years I enjoyed a happy, bright spiritual experience. But one day I became conscious of a call that was as definite as God's call to Moses—a call to dedicate my

a life that would mean money and worldly achievement, to be an humble Salvation Army Officer who would be guaranteed no standard salary?

Enjoyed A Bright Experience

The struggle was a fierce one. I wrestled between my duty to God and my ambition. I eventually yielded to Satan, deciding to forget God's call and to follow my well-planned future. From that moment there came a great spiritual decline in my spiritual experience. I could notice it, my friends could notice it. I no longer had the bright glow of a happy Christian. For two years I was the unhappiest creature in the world, then, finally came the deep

the Heavenly Vision. At last, worn with the struggle, I yielded fully to Christ, consecrating my whole life to Him to be used in the channel that He had chosen.

The moment that I was willing to renounce my own ideas and dedicate my powers to Christ there came a joy into my life that has made me happy ever since.

Not for All the World

To-day I am giving service as a field officer, and I would not exchange my position for any that the world offers.

Young reader-friend are you halting between two opinions? If you are, I would urge you to obey the voice of God and then your life will



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

Whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister: and whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all. For even the Son of man came, not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many.—Mark 10: 43-45

A child's kiss
Set on thy sighing lips, shall make thee glad;

A poor man served by thee, shall make thee rich;

A sick man helped by thee, shall make thee strong;

Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense,

Of service which thou renderest.
Elizabeth Browning

MONDAY:

Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of His Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father.—Galatians 4: 6

O Lord, forgive my sin,
And deign to put within,
A calm, obedient heart, a patient mind;

That I may murmur not,
Though bitter seem my lot;
For hearts unthankful can no blessing find.
Rutilius (1604)

TUESDAY:

Ye shall not go out in haste, for the Lord will go before you; and the God of Israel will be your reward.—Isaiah 41: 12 (Rev.)

What are the world's rewards?
Do they not diminish as they are chased? Seek Heavenly treasure that cannot fade, and will pay eternal dividends.

WEDNESDAY:

Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art my God: Thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness.
Psalm 143: 10

The battle of our life is won,
And heaven begun,
When we can say, "Thy will be done."

But, Lord, until
These restless hearts in Thy deep love are still,
We pray Thee, "Teach us how to do Thy will!"
Lucy Larcom

However dark and profitless, however painful and weary, existence may have become, life is not done, and our Christian character is not won, so long as God has anything left for us to suffer, or anything left for us to do.
F. W. Robertson

THURSDAY:

For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.
Romans 8: 38, 39

I know not what the future hath,
Of marvel or surprise,
Assured alone that life and death
His mercy underlies.
J. G. Whittier

FRIDAY:

Of whom the whole family in
(Continued on page 10)

YOU MAY HAVE

SALVATION Whosoever among you is the word of this salvation sent. —Acts 13: 26

FORGIVENESS Him (the Lord Jesus Christ) hath God exalted . . . for to give forgiveness of sins. —Acts 5: 31

LIFE Our Saviour Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel. 2 Timothy 1: 10

LOVE But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. —Romans 5: 8

JOY For the kingdom of God is . . . righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. —Romans 14: 17

PEACE The Lord will bless His people with peace. —Psalm 29: 11

HOPE Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast. Hebrews 6: 19

LIGHT Then spake Jesus . . . saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. —John 8: 12

CERTAINTY That I might make thee know the certainty of the words of truth. —Proverbs 22: 21

CONSOLATION Our Lord Himself, and God, even our Father, which hath loved us, and hath given us everlasting consolation. —2 Thessalonians 2: 16

life to God as a Salvation Army Officer.

As any other intelligent young man I had mapped out my future. Must I denounce my ambition and follow a call that would bring to me persecution and sacrifice? Must I disappoint my friends by leaving

crisis of my life. God's call still haunted me. I felt I could no longer be saved and still be disobedient to

become happy and you will be rewarded when the angels count the sheaves.

An Old Bible

O BLESSED Book! what years you've seen,
Since you were first unwrapped.
What piles of other books have been
Brought home and read — and scrapped!

O blessed Book! what precious times,
Have Christians had with you;
What varied scenes and varied climes
Could prove you ever true.

O blessed Book! how worn and stained,
How underlined and scored!
All tokens of the blessing gained
Of God, so much adored.

O blessed Book! what peace you've given,
What hopes of heaven above,
To those who faithfully had striven
To live their lives in love.

O Blessed Book! what comfort when,
Grim death at last drew near;
You pointed them to Jesus then—
They went without a fear.

O Blessed Book; now be to me
My guide till life is o'er;
And later on I, too, shall be,
Safe there on yonder shore.

L. R. Thomas

GOD KNOWS

Have not I commanded thee?
Be strong and of good courage:
be not afraid. Josh. 1, 9.

GOD'S servants are always far more efficient than those who try to be leaders. Joshua was frightened, and no wonder. Moses had been such a great man, and so signally used of the Lord that it was difficult for anyone to take his place. But God told him not to be afraid, and had Joshua been full of confidence and courage He would not have commanded him again and again to be strong and very courageous. God knows our need and meets it.



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The Triple Crown of True Devotion

By The Army's International Leader

GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN

A
Universal
Week
of
Prayer
Message



H ALLELUJAH! Whenever I think about prayer, that word comes back to me, partly because I am a Salvationist, but also because of its significance in the Israelitish days, when with trumpet and voice men and women were called upon to make personal acknowledgment of the goodness of Jehovah to His people.

And now, surely, that word has become of universal spiritual currency. Wherever Salvationists go they find that though they may not be able to over-leap the boundaries of language in the ordinary sense, if they employ that one wonderful word, "Hallelujah!" they can make themselves spiritually understood in any country under Heaven. Salvationists still sing "We'll all shout 'Hallelujah' as we march along the way."

We Salvationists have always been greatly dependent upon prayer—our "All-nights" and "Half-nights" were a new thing to many people in our early days, and now almost every major gathering we hold is followed by a full-scale, unhurried "prayer meeting." As in the Universal Week of Prayer, we always find that there is plenty of room for men and women of all denominations and persuasions to meet at the common Mercy-Seat.

There is, moreover, plenty of need for us to meet there, and pray. We need to join in prayer for a revival of spiritual life throughout the world, and concerning which I think I see a good many encouraging signs.

I am not, by any means, discouraged about the Kingdom of Christ on earth: I have no right to be discouraged about that Kingdom, for did not our Lord say in the very shadow of His Cross, "Now is the prince of this world cast out." We believe in that victory. We see many signs of its coming—north and south, and east and west.

Wherever I go I find a turning

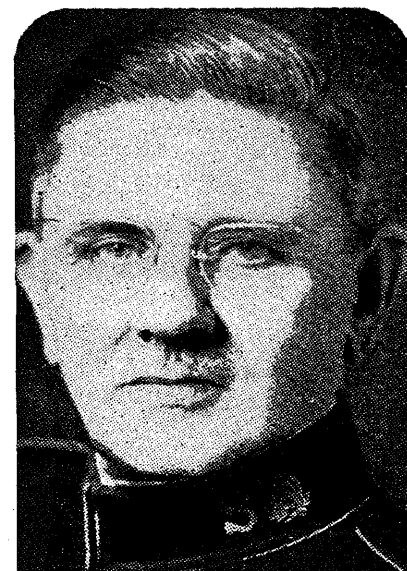
tide of human interest in the things of the spirit: I find men and women are vitally interested in Jesus Christ and His message. And that goes especially for the young people.

We need to join in prayer for an increased reading and proclaiming of God's word as such. The Bible is not merely a collection of sacred literature. It is not even just the divine "rule of Christian faith and practice." It exists not in its own right as an object of veneration and value. It derives its qualities from the greater fact that it is the authoritative word of the Living God.

We join in prayer for a revival of spiritual certainty and assurance, for a revival of that wonderful authority which Christ conferred upon His Church—we use the term in its generic sense—that it may go forth into the midst of an unbelieving world resplendent in the glorious apparel of the Bride of the Lamb. We must pray for a revival of witnessing and confessing, that many may be able to say, "I know in Whom I have believed." We must pray for a revival of soul-seeking and soul-saving. In this spirit of prayer, and thanksgiving, and con-

ness of the Church that praise is comely for the upright. We will voice our praise to Almighty God, for truly a living Christian is a worshipping and singing soul, and not merely some one who holds all the correct doctrines.

Praise is the Christian positive, opposing and overcoming the cynicism, and grumbling, and selfishness that are in the world to-day. We cannot fail to remember that in great areas praise has been muffled or silenced by the clashes of strife and discord, and by the secularism that accompanied and followed the war. When I was passing near Hamburg, shortly after the conclusion of hostilities, I noticed in a railway siding something that made me feel very sad. It was a collection of bells of all sizes, taken out of the churches and assembled for war purposes.



General Albert Orsborn who, with Mrs. Orsborn, during the month of February conducts Seventieth Anniversary gatherings in the United States, and also visits Vancouver, B.C., en route to Australasia and Indonesia.

not look at the voodoo worshippers I saw in Africa, or in Jamaica.

No, I sit down before the Man of Galilee, and listen to Him, as He says: "When ye pray, say, Our Father."

It is in that spirit I come to God, praising Him as Father, praising Him as Creator, for Christ has brought the Creator within the range of my vision and understanding, and praising Him, above all, as my Redeemer, for I know Him in His Cross. Those wonderful words are ever true, "We preach Christ crucified."

And, surely, we should pray that that message may burn in our hearts and that we may proclaim it in a world that still can find none other Name by which men may be saved.

When we come before God we must come in the spirit of thanksgiving. I heard General Higgins say on one occasion: "God will not give you a new blessing until you have signed the receipt for the last one." That was true. I saw in a home an inscription: "O Thou who hast given me so many things to enjoy, grant me one thing more—a grateful heart!"

So we must pray in the spirit of thanksgiving. Do we not see in the Scriptures again and again how the bountiful, overflowing mercies of God are set over against the cold ingratitude and forgetfulness of God's people?

We come also in the spirit of confession. We stand to praise and to give thanks: but we fall down flat on our faces in the spirit of confession. We have much to confess—our sin which separates us from God but for Christ through whom we are forgiven. We must never lose a sense of contrition. "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart Thou wilt not despise." And, surely, as we confess our need, our own great need, we remember, too, those who feel no sense of their need of God. They have dismissed God from His own universe: they treat Him as an absentee. We pray that they may realize their need of Him.

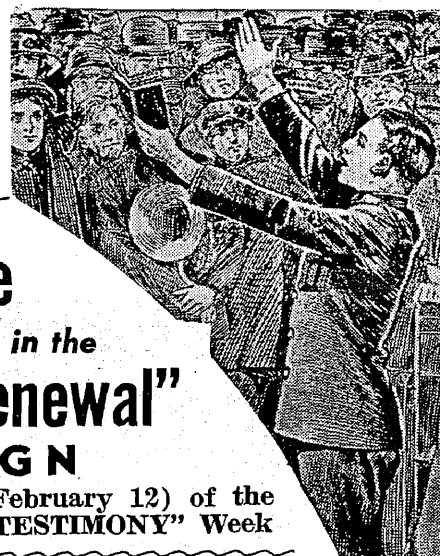
Then let us go forth in the spirit of prayer to the place of consecration. "Who do men say that I am?" says the Lord. And our answer is not guess-work, nor beautiful speculation, but it is a spiritual certainty born from above: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God." May He join us together, our friends everywhere, in the true spirit of praise, thanksgiving, and confession, and may His Kingdom come.

Prayer and Praise

Go well together in the

"Season of Renewal" CAMPAIGN

Seventh Week (beginning February 12) of the Effort is "RENEWAL OF TESTIMONY" Week



fession, we join with Christians everywhere in supplication.

Is it not a fact that praise and thanksgiving and confession form the triple crown of true devotion? Without them we cannot pray, and without them prayer cannot live. Is it not true that praise and thanksgiving and confession are a pre-condition of revival?

Some one has said that "our safest eloquence concerning God is our silence." Yet, surely, it has always been borne in upon the conscious-

ness of their place, no sound of praise coming from them.

How often praise is like those displaced bells—silenced! We must, as Christians, let our praise be heard in the world to-day. And let us also include in our prayers those who have lost the spirit of praise because of defeat and bondage, and who have become, as Israel was in the days of her Babylonish captivity, when for long years she lost her music. Her prophets complained "How can we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" There are many who have lost their faith, and gone into spiritual bondage, and whose praise is now silent.

Let us remember, too, that praise always accompanies true revival. Praise was heard when the remnant returned to Jerusalem in the days of Hezekiah, when the king went into the temple and reorganized its services, and where we read in the Book of the Chronicles, "When the burnt offerings began, the song of the Lord began also with the trumpets." All revivals begin at the altar: and all revivals begin with praise.

And our praise, surely, must be personal, arising out of our own knowledge of God, "Whom to know is life eternal."

When I want to get near the heart of praise to the Living God, I do not look at the trembling devotee whom I saw kneeling in the Temple of the Tooth. I do not look at the Sadhu, who confesses himself also to be a seeker, or at the pilgrim as he hurries toward the River Ganges. I do

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of
Meditations By
Major Marion
Neill

STRAIN AND STRENGTH

N ONE of us know our full strength. Insane people are terribly strong. It seems that when there is no co-ordination of muscle and brain, strength is amazing. Our inhibitions surely inhabit our strength, that is, our sanity. Inhibitions gone we have great muscular power.

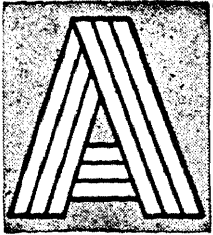
The poet has written:

"His strength is as the strength of ten, because his heart is pure." Freedom from fears, doubts and guilt of sin, should give us the same effect.

Someone said, "Power does not reside in us; it flows through us

from God when we are quiet enough to let Him work. Faced in this confidence, the strain will bring the strength. We were not meant in ourselves to be equal to life. The first step to power is to realize our helplessness. Perhaps the strain has come to open our eyes to the Strength."

"Give me Thy strength, O God of power,
Then winds may blow, or thunders roar;
Thy faithful witness, will I be,
'Tis fixed; I can do all through Thee!"



Section For Youth

STATION Y-O-U

IN this great day of radio,
With broadcasts flying to and fro,
We know the air is full of sounds,
With words and music it abounds;
Yet not one bit of it we hear
Without a speaker for the ear.

And all of us are stations, too,
Broadcasting things we think and do;
Our thoughts of hate, of doubt, of fear,
Of love and courage, faith and cheer,
The good or bad, the weak or strong,
Our thoughts go forth both right and wrong.

If someone could (and should) invent
Receivers, catching thoughts as sent,
Would you be satisfied, be proud,
To have them magnified out loud?
What would you think, what would you do,
If people could tune in on you?
Christian Trails

CORPS CADET RALLY

Inspirational and Helpful

The Divisional Commander, Colonel A. Keith, with the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. F. Morrison, conducted a very inspirational and helpful Corps Cadet Rally in the Bartington Avenue Citadel in Windsor recently. The Rally was attended by Corps Cadets from Essex, Kingsville, and the four Windsor Corps.

Young People representing the different Corps present told of the joy of Service. The Divisional Young People's Secretary emphasized the value of Corps Cadetship. Major T. Ellwood, Windsor Citadel Corps, led in a period of Bible quotations. Colonel Keith brought a thought-provoking and instructive message.

Young People's Councils

WILL YOU BE THERE?

YOUNG People's Councils in the Territory are programmed to take place on the following dates:
The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh: Toronto: Sun. April 23; London: Sun. April 30
The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray: Montreal: Sun. March 12; Hamilton: Sun. April 23. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best: Belleville: Sun. April 2; Windsor: Sun. April 12; Ottawa: Sun. April 30.
The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Winnipeg: Sun. February 12; Regina: Sun. February 19; Edmonton: Sun. February 26; Vancouver: Sun. March 5; Halifax: Sun. March 19; Sydney: Sun. March 26; St. John's: Sun. April 2; Cornerbrook: Sun. April 16.

If you want work well done, select a busy man; the other kind has no time. — Hubbard.

The Conversion Of The Children

A MESSAGE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS

By Major George Wheeler, Bishop's Falls, Nfld.

THE Bible says, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." We interpret this to mean that the child should be taught the Word of God and taught in Sunday school or the Army's Young People's Company Meeting, under Gospel influence, until it reaches maturity. This however was not the original meaning of this important Scripture of course. Its meaning is to initiate the child into the prescribed way of life, and definite conversion.

To my mind we Christians have not always used our talents in this most fruitful field. We have devoted much energy to secure the conversion of adults, and too often the children have been forgotten. Those who are the nearest to us and the most easily won to Christ have been neglected and allowed to drift into sin. Many people seem to think that children cannot, or need not be converted until they are past their childhood and well into their teens. They believe that children do not understand enough of spiritual things to be responsible before God. This is not true. The influence of the home (and corps) is foundational and primary.

"For of Such is the Kingdom"

When very young, my mother kindled unquenchable spiritual fires in my heart, and there I was reared in God's nurture and admonition. The Christian influence in my home had much to do with my conversion and service in The Army. Parents who fail to win their children early in life, may see them drift away and be forever lost.

Many children today in their early teens know more about the vilest of sins than the adults of a generation ago ever knew. Every effort should be made to secure the conversion of the children before they reach that age. Jesus commands us to bring the children to him — "For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." It is significant that most of the great leaders of the Christian Church were saved in

childhood. We think a great victory has been won when a hardened sinner comes to God—and rightly so! But how much better it would have been had that soul been converted in childhood and escaped those wasted years of sin. Paul says of Timothy, "From a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures." The prophet Samuel ministered before the Lord, being a child. "They brought young children (Mark, Matthew, says little children, and Luke calls them infants) to Him, and He blessed them." If the child is capable of sinning it has the capacity of being born again. In Mat-

THE BOOK MEMORIZE THESE

Being born again,
not of corruptible seed,
but of incorruptible,
by the word of God,
which liveth and
abideth for ever.
1 Peter 1: 23

OF WISDOM GOLDEN TEXTS

As new-born babes,
desire the sincere
milk of the word, that
ye may grow thereby.
If so be ye have tasted
that the Lord is gra-
cious. —1 Peter 2: 3

thew, Chapter 18, Jesus, speaking of the little children, says "And of these little ones which believe in me" thus teaching that little children can believe in Christ and be converted. Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, a strong advocate of the early conversion of children, says, "our converts from among children are among the very best we have. I should judge them to be more numerous genuine than any other class, more constant, and in the long run, more solid."

Christian Homes Needed

In this day of unprecedented spiritual decline we must do our best to win them all for God and to hold every child won. We are living in the days of Sodom and folks have not changed, for we read, "And Lot went out . . . and said, Up, get you out of this place," but he seemed as one that mocked to his children. We need Christ-like homes where the Bible is read daily, where prayer is offered daily, where love is expressed daily, where the whole family attend divine worship together, where conversation about the things of the Kingdom of God is a rule rather than an exception. The Salvation of the children is one of the most important tasks of The Salvation Army and the Church at large. Let us not neglect it.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Simcoe (Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr). The annual Youth Fellowship week-end was led by the Territorial Scout Director and Mrs. Captain J. Craig. The Saturday open-air meeting was followed by a musical program given by members of the Hamilton Argyle Youth Group assisted by the corps band. Youth Group members assisted in the meetings on Sunday when the Captain's messages were inspiring and helpful. Monday night an enjoyable program was provided in which Captain Craig brought a message.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CONGRESS

To Include Visits to London Corps

THE eyes of Army youth through the world are turning to London and already many territories are preparing their lists of delegates who will have the privilege of taking part in the biggest venture ever planned for Salvationist young people. The International Youth Congress will be the event of 1950 and although August is traditionally the holiday month it is confidently anticipated that for this year at least many Salvationists will be arranging their holidays so as not to miss the public meetings.

The Congress opens on Thursday, August 10, with "Youth at Prayer," in the Regent Hall and a private reception of the delegates at night. The

first public meeting will be at 3 p.m. on Saturday 12th, in the Royal Albert Hall. Included in the Congress program will be visits to corps in the Greater London area, public meetings, displays and a great International Council of Youth on Sunday, August 20th, in the Royal Albert Hall, with the General in command. The Congress will end with a Festival of Praise on Wednesday, August 23rd.

Youth is going to talk as well as listen. Interwoven into the pattern of the Congress will be a series of lectures with discussion groups in which the delegates will have an opportunity of talking over all kinds of questions—with particular emphasis on the Salvationist attitude.

London will certainly be hearing, seeing and enjoying the Army's international youth, for the delegates will be coming from India, Pakistan, Africa, many European countries, Australasia and the New World Headquarters during the Congress will be located in the Polytechnic Annex and judging by the plans being made for the reception, feeding and transport of the 1,300 delegates expected, the whole mammoth event will be one of the best events ever put over by the Army.

The British War Cry

BIBLE PICTURES

AN unusually large number of readers responded to the "Can You Identify this Bible Incident?" feature in the January 21 issue of The War Cry depicting Daniel and his companions before King Nebuchadnezzar. A biographical book will be sent to E. Laycock, Vancouver, B.C., for the following:

Title: "The Fearless Four"

Bible Reference: Daniel 1: 3-20.

Standing by a purpose true,
Heeding God's command,
Honor them, the faithful few,
All hail! to Daniel's band.

IN CANADA'S TENTH PROVINCE

One of the largest Young People's Singing Companies in the Canadian Territory, the group shown above render efficient service at Botwood, Nfld. There are fifty members. Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim are the Corps Officers.



The Christian Soldier's Armory

A PAGE FOR WARRIORS OF THE CROSS

"WIN ONE"—THEN "WIN ANOTHER"

He That Winneth Souls is Wise

OUR local Corps Campaign with the theme "Win One" is now under way, with an objective of fifty new soldiers for God and the Army at Victoria Citadel Corps in 1950. "He that winneth souls is wise."

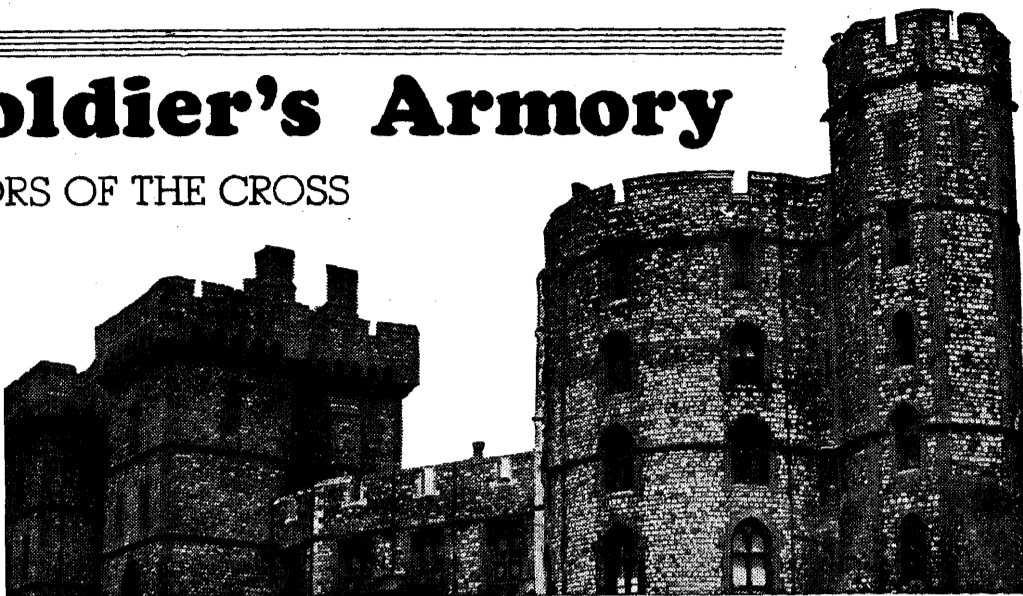
Have you ever tried to win a soul for Christ? Have you succeeded? Do you know anyone in heaven whom you were the means of winning to God? Do you know of anyone now on the way to heaven because of you? We are all in danger of leaving this work too much to others, instead of doing it ourselves.

We cannot win souls by proxy, though we can help each other to do it. Don't say, "I can't." God never asks you to do anything that you cannot do. You can do this. Try it, in humble dependence on God, and if at first you don't succeed, keep on trying till you do. Do not forget this theme chorus for 1950 . . . make it your daily prayer. Here it is again:

Lord, lay some soul upon my heart,
And love that soul through me,
And may I humbly do my part
To bring that soul to Thee.
Victoria Torchbearer

TESTIMONY

We are witnesses for Jesus,
In the haunts of sin and shame,
In the underworld of sorrow
Where men seldom hear His name;
For to bind the broken-hearted,
And their liberty proclaim,
We are witnesses for Jesus,
In the haunts of sin and shame.



R - E - N - E - W - A - L

SOME OF ITS MANY MEANINGS

RENEWAL has a variety of meanings, all of which are strikingly applicable to spiritual life:

TO MAKE NEW OR REGENERATE: Is this not the fundamental need of a world dead in trespass and sin? "Ye must be born again."

TO RESTORE TO FRESHNESS AND VIGOR: All new things have a tendency to grow old — to lose their vitality — and if not renewed, die. So we pray: "Revive Thy work O Lord."

TO RE-ESTABLISH, rebuild, revive: Rebuilding of the Family Altar; Re-establishing our Covenants.

TO REPEAT — TO GO OVER AGAIN: A regaining of our first love and the doing of our first works again.

TO RECOMMENCE — RESUME: Many activities have been stopped or been dropped and should be started again.

TO REPLACE: Perhaps there are things that should be attempted or tried, to replace those that have failed or are not flourishing.

By the Love that never ceased to hold me,
By the blood which Thou didst shed for me;

Whilst Thy presence and Thy Power enfold me

I renew my covenant with Thee.
Albertan Salvationist

Call The Witnesses

His Opportunity

I SEE in The War Cry of January 7th that the Editor is asking for testimonies, or how conversion came about. Well, this is how it happened in my case:

There were some revival meetings going on in a small town, and I attended nearly every one of them. None, however, caused me to give my heart to God until the last one, when the speaker said: I am going to give one more invitation for any one to get saved, and it may be your last opportunity and perhaps the last for some of you for ever." So I came to Jesus at once, and my sins were pardoned.

That was fifty-five years ago, and I have been serving God in The Salvation Army ever since.

David Chapman, Parliament Street Corps, Toronto.

"She Hath Done What She Could"

Funeral Service of Mrs. Colonel J. Merritt in Toronto



MRS.
COLONEL
MERRITT

Dray and Territorial Headquarters heads of departments were also in attendance.

The service, simple and impressive, revealed the regard in which the departed warrior had been held by those who had known her in her active years, and the Commissioner, though acknowledging that his acquaintance had been of comparatively brief duration, paid high tribute when enumerating her Christian qualities. "She was patient in tribulation, and never gave up hope," he said.

Major W. O'Donnell, Corps Officer at Dovercourt Citadel, spoke of his association with the Colonel and his wife when stationed in drought-stricken Saskatchewan in the "hungry thirties." He described the cheer and blessing disseminated by Mrs. Merritt in times of stress. "She hath done what she could," could be said of Mrs. Merritt," the speaker concluded.

The leader of the service made reference to the many messages of condolence received by the bereaved family, including one from the Chief of the Staff. Expressions of sympathy were also received from Western centres in which Colonel and Mrs. Merritt had been stationed.

During the service Lieut.-Colonel P. Payton offered prayer, Colonel Dray read a Scripture portion, and Songster Mrs. Murray sang, "Some time we'll understand." One of Mrs. Merritt's favorite songs, "I bring my heart to Jesus," was sung by the congregation.

In Spring-like weather, the Commissioner committed the warrior's body to the green earth in the Army's Plot, Mount Pleasant, following the singing of "Servant of God, well done," by the assembled comrades. He then commended the bereaved family to the Heavenly Father's care after exhorting his listeners to be equally ready when the Home Call is sounded.

Members of the Property Department staff were among those who acted as pall-bearers.

AFTER nearly fifty years of Army officership Mrs. Colonel James Merritt answered the call to rest from her labors, as announced in last week's issue of The War Cry. Though unable to take part in active warfare during the latter years of her life because of ill-health, this woman warrior nevertheless had given long years of service in various sections of the Army's battlefield, including her native land, England, where she had been known as Captain Gertrude Hayden, and also in many parts of Canada.

With her husband, Colonel James Merritt, Property Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, the promoted warrior had shared appointments at leading corps in Western Canada. She also participated in much Divisional work in several provinces before coming to the Territorial Centre a number of years ago.

From the West Coast

The funeral and committal services were conducted in Toronto by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh at Jerrett's Funeral Chapel and the Army's Plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery respectively, a large company of Salvationists and friends attending both services. Besides the bereaved husband and two sons, one of whom, William, had flown from Vancouver to be present, there were many relatives. Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, Colonel and Mrs. W.

AN EMPTY VICTORY

SISTER Mrs. Arthur Honeychurch told this pointed story to the Juniors on a recent Sunday: Bandsman Art needed some specially nicely decorated empty boxes to dress a window in a local store. Mrs. H. spent a whole evening wrapping and, tying bows, etc., and they looked good. Off went the Honeychurches to town in the car: stopped for a few minutes at a shop, and returned—the parcels were gone! They had been stolen. But what an unpleasant surprise awaited the thief!

Moral—Outward show is empty—it's the GIFT that is important. We shall pray for that thief's salvation. May the whole incident so shock his system that he will never steal again.

By the way, we did enjoy looking at the decorated window (and the words, too) at the Men's Social Service Centre. Bandsman Honeychurch did the job, and everyone passing enjoyed looking at the handiwork of our comrade.

Calgary Messenger.

Precious Promises

Are Like the Flowers of Hope

SOME minutes in the morning
Take your Bible in your hand,
And catch a glimpse of glory
From the peaceful promised land.

It will linger still before you
When you seek the busy mart,
And like flowers of hope will blossom

Into beauty in your heart.
The precious words like jewels
Will glisten all the day

With a rare refulgent glory
That will brighten all the way!

Life At Its Best

IT is not some creed,
But a brotherly deed
That brings us the nearest to heaven—
The way that we LIVE
And the values we give
In "faith, hope, and love," and in talent.

To prove that we care
By the burdens we share,
While seeking the good of another,
Will richly repay,
Every step of the way,
As LIFE AT ITS BEST we discover.
Albert E. Elliott

TWIN CITIES UNITE

At Port Arthur Corps (Sr. Captain M. Battick, Captain F. N. Hill) a recent meeting was conducted by Mrs. Major W. Ross. Mrs. Ross's solo and message were a blessing and inspiration to the comrades.

Tuesday night the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major Ross led a stirring meeting, the comrades of Fort William uniting.

Many institutions have been visited recently by the band and while music was played on different floors, treats were distributed to the inmates of the Ontario Mental Hospital, General Hospital, and local jail.

The young people visited the Army's Hostel, and gave an appreciated program to the men. Young People's Sergeant-Major Gaston Marmounier led the singing company, and Major and Mrs. E. Brunson and the Corps Officers also took part.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS and other comrades who desire a mimeographed copy of "Helps to Writers," recently prepared by the Editorial Department, are requested to send a stamped addressed envelope to the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1 Ont.



WITH THE FLAG in OTHER LANDS

Formerly Forbidden Area Now Open to The Army In Germany

WHEN William Booth first visited Berlin, his meeting was attended by twenty-seven persons, twelve of whom were policemen on duty. For many years before his promotion to Glory, the Founder's meetings in Berlin and elsewhere attracted many thousands. When General and Mrs. Orsborn recently visited Cologne and the south — Frankfurt and Stuttgart, where no General has been seen for more than twenty years, and Munich, where no General has been—the largest halls available were crowded, there were civic receptions, interviews with ministers and other eminent persons, and an overwhelming welcome.

Stuttgart was the first corps opened in Germany, in 1886. Till twenty-six years ago, The Salvation Army was forbidden in Bavaria: to-day the capital, Munich, with its close on a million inhabitants, has as fine open-air opportunities—and open-air converts—as any city in the land, and the authorities give much practical support. An eventide home was opened in Munich a few weeks ago.

Earlier years were full of opposition and persecution. Then came a period of amused contempt for the Salvationists, with variety "hits," still occasionally heard forty years later, which "took the rise" out of a movement little understood. Railton was the pioneer leader, the Oliphants put *die Heilsarmee* on the map; other Commissioners consolidated its work. After World War I Johan Ogrim and other leaders did much for the development of the territory. Germany herself has produced outstanding leaders such as Bruno Friedrich, Franz Stankuweit and Franz Rothstein (who pioneered Army work in Hungary and was as widely known in Germany as any one).

At the opening of the century the Army "lost" its most striking figure, the shrewd and saintly Jakob Junker, the centenary of whose birth is being celebrated this year by a special campaign throughout Germany.

Statistically, The Salvation Army in Germany is smaller to-day than for many years. It has about 100 corps and outposts, and 340 officers—with 27 cadets in training.

But there is abundant life in its warfare. Open-air meetings draw many thousands, and among the

THE CHIEF'S COMMAND

ON a recent Saturday afternoon we won a battle at Chief Phangindawo Cele's kraal. The Chief and his family gave us a warm welcome. He said he had heard of the officers who had arrived at Hulett Corps, and he wanted to hear something from them.

We then conducted a meeting amongst his people and many other men who gathered at the kraal. The Chief commanded his wives, children and men to seek Christ, and he himself led the way and sought salvation. He promised to love and serve God and send his children to our school next year.

The War Cry, South Africa

numerous seekers registered every week-end a large proportion are new to the Army, or even to religion. Three Sundays ago, in a special meeting at Hanover, nearly 30 stepped forward, most of them men, young men. Post-war years have seen a new blossoming of the work.

Red Shield and especially relief



SANTIAGO'S UNWANTED

Cared For by the Army

BESIDES caring in our Home for the girls committed from the courts (writes a woman officer from Chile, South America) I visit regularly the hospital where girls are sent when found to be infectious, and I have been able to take one or two of the younger ones into the home.

There are so many prostitutes here and few people seem to be interested in helping them. When one talks about them, some people become very bored, and others look shocked; but sometimes I have been able to take one or two ladies along, with cakes and good food for a festive tea. I had the satisfaction of seeing a committee formed of people who want to help us to do more for the girls.

One plan is to provide occupational work. We are starting a fund, so that when a girl expresses a desire to return to her home I shall be able to have the great pleasure of seeing she gets there and of helping afterward.

In the Santiago Women's Home I nursed a young woman of twenty-

woman got to the stage where she needed morphia to enable her to sleep in the night (because the nights were dreadful), I would give her the injection at about eleven and she would say, "Now we can pray?" While kneeling beside her bed once the thought came to me, "These are the precious and important moments—not when one is in some great gathering, nor yet when one receives congratulations from some high personage; but these moments on one's knees beside the poorest of God's children."

We have a young doctor who gives his services free to the poor in my institutions. When this woman fell ill, and at the cancer hospital they told him the case was hopeless, he advised me to get rid of her. With all that there is to attend to the heavy nursing required for a cancer case would, he felt, be too much for me.

I tried to point out to him that the woman was homeless and that I was responsible before God for her; I would be able to conduct her funeral with my heart at peace because I had not failed in my duty to her. He said he thought it was all very beautiful, but very difficult.

He came at any hour when needed and, on visiting us to sign the death certificate, remarked to me that he felt sure Juana had already told the angels how we had cared for her. She left three children with us, a girl of eleven and two boys of seven and three years.

The Deliverer

IN PICTURESQUE INDIA

The three smiling officers shown are laboring in India, where the elephant (as seen by the lower picture) is still quite common, quite apart from circus parades. Two of the officers—Mrs. Major I. Long, and Major Ethel Overall—are Canadians. The other one is Brigadier Elsie Smith. They are all stationed at Madras.



"Island of Spices"

AT Grenada, beautiful Island of Spices, a Night Shelter for Men was opened by the Administrator, Mr. G. Green.

At the airport when leaving, Colonel W. Sanson had a talk with Mr. Arundel, Governor of the Windward Islands, who told of his knowledge of Army work in various places.

In Trinidad, a well attended open-air meeting was conducted at Tuna Puna, followed by a holiness meeting when 16 comrades were seen at the altar. The following morning the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier O. Dadd took his flight for British Guiana and Dutch Guiana at 8 a.m. The Territorial Commander took the plane for Jamaica at 9 a.m. Passing over the Islands of Dominica and Guadeloupe at 8,500 feet in a little fourteen seater Lockheed Lodestar machine, the Colonel had lunch with Major Levene at St. Kitts.

Meanwhile Sir Hubert Rance, Governor designate of Trinidad, had boarded the plane, and the Colonel was able to converse with him on many matters affecting our work.

A Burmese Cameo

IT was the Sabeans and Chaldeans, together with fire and wind, that combined to rob Job of his camels and cattle, and destroy his son's house; and in this respect there are quite a few "Jobs" in Burma to-day, with crops destroyed, oxen and buffaloes driven away, and bamboo and thatch houses burned to the ground.

Ko Po So was such a victim; in fact, the several families of his jungle village had all suffered in a like manner, and were forced to flee. But where to go for refuge?

It was quite a few years since Ko Tin Maung had first left this his home village, to return some years later as a Salvation Army Officer. "But where is he now?" Somewhere in Rangoon. "Surely, then, he and his Army can aid us!"

So, Ko Po So, his wife and family of six, together with the other dis-

(Continued on page 11)

workers have contributed much, and German officers and soldiers have toiled in rebuilding. A score of huts, given by American Salvationists—each with a tiny quarters for the officers' dwelling, and a hall seating from 160 to 200 or more, have now replaced halls destroyed by war.

1949 alone saw the opening of five hostels for homeless and endangered youth, and in some ways Germany's greatest problem; each hostel accommodates 30 or more lads or girls. A home for 100 homeless men, a home for 50 girls, another for 30 apprentice lads, one for as many aged men, have also been dedicated during the year; also a fine lakeside estate near Kiel, for the purchase of which a British relief officer has secured generous donations from German business men and industrialists. The first group of 20 undernourished parentless children has been received and plans are made for considerable developments on this colony for children and adolescents.

Even during the war many corps were able to carry on, and the wives of officers on military service—not all of whom returned—did a grand job. Few non-Germans can appreciate how difficult was their task. Then bombings destroyed not only

six with cancer. She had been a beggar, standing each day on the streets with her children, until I was able to open a day nursery and could take her children in and place her in daily work. Then she became very thin and ill, and when I persuaded her to be examined at hospital she was found to be beyond aid. Juana was offered a bed in the incurables' ward, but refused to stay and dragged herself along to the home.

I have no room where I can keep sick people, especially one with cancer; but we officers gave up our dining-room to her and there she lay for three and a half months.

She found Christ. When the poor

social institutions and halls, but guitars, brass instruments, uniforms, bonnets, Bibles—and equipment has been difficult to replace, despite most generous aid from many lands.

Enforced suspension of training work throughout a dozen years has left a gap which is only slowly closing.

To-day, one hears hardly an unkind word concerning *die Heilsarmee*. Public-house missions, to which Frankfurt's Lord Mayor recently referred as of particular value, are held week by week throughout the land.

Prehistoric Monsters

Once Roamed In Ontario

BACK in the days when the mastodon pastured where Yonge St. (Toronto) is, a glacier rolled in from Labrador, probably the third ice invasion the area had suffered in the preceding ages.

Today, in the depths of the subway excavation, geologists from the National Research Council are attempting to retrace the paths of the ice masses; to reconstruct a map of the vicinity as it was thousands of years ago, and to determine the very climate that existed before man in the Toronto area.

Daily W. R. Shriever, a graduate of the University of Zurich and of Harvard Graduate School, descends into the subway excavation armed with a geologist's hammer and a receptacle for specimens.

"You understand that we are learning a great deal about earth pressures that will be valuable on construction projects," he said, "but just the other day we found a piece of wood 20 feet down in the hole."

Why would a piece of wood bring the light of ecstasy to a geologist's eye?

For one thing, the fragment of wood was found in what is known as an interglacial layer. This is a layer of earth deposited in the area by water movements in a period between glacial visitations.

For another thing, the piece of wood was identified as red cedar, a type of timber normally growing in a warmer, or semi-tropical climate. From this fragment geologists were able to determine that at one time in the dim past the Toronto area enjoyed a much warmer climate.

The interglacial layers are the most interesting to the geologist, but he also learns a great deal from the glacial till, a mixture of clay, sand, gravel and boulders picked up by the glacier in its travels and deposited here.

Shriever handed a piece of granite streaked with a broad band of quartz. "Now this rock," he said, "is a type usually found 300 miles north of here. It is part of a boulder in the excavation. Sometime in the past a glacier moved down here from the north."

From clues such as this, and from the scratches left by glaciers on the bedrock, geologists are able to determine the paths and origins of

glaciers. In the interglacial layers they find bits of wood, bones and shells which enable them roughly to picture the climate, the types of animals and the geography of the area as it was long before the advent of man.

Some years ago excavators working on the Eaton store foundations found the remains of a mastodon.

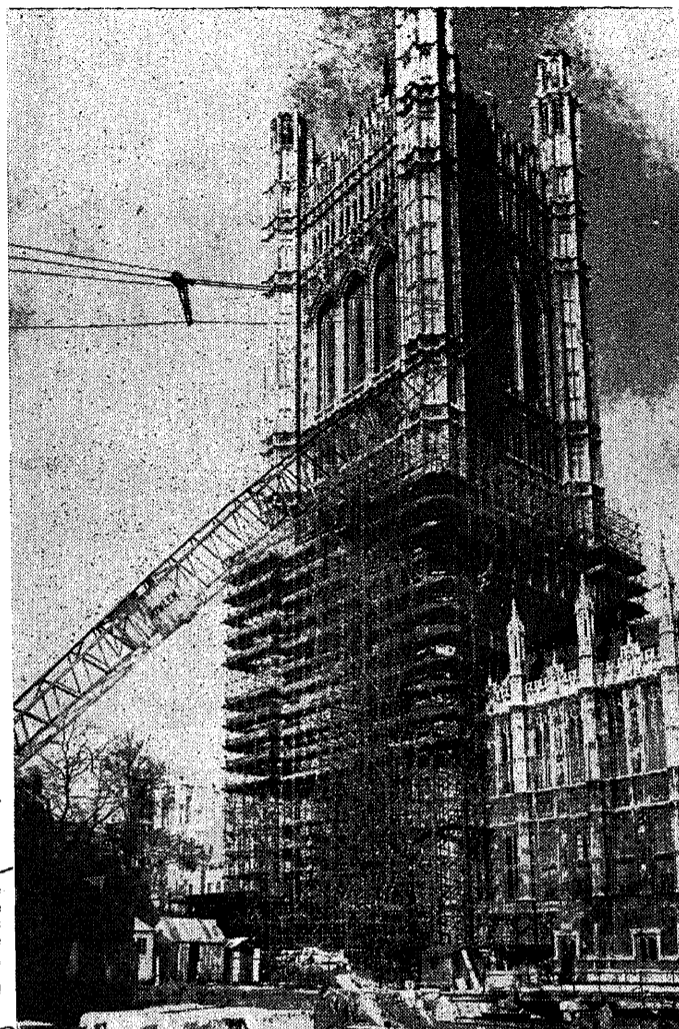
Geologists' studies have been concentrated in the Toronto area for years. The Don Valley brickyard and the Scarboro Bluffs have been the scenes of much study. The subway excavation, it is believed, will corroborate many of the findings made at the other two sites.

Already they have roughly determined the outlines of ancient Lake Iroquois. This was the precursor of Lake Ontario in an age when the Great Lakes drained down the Mississippi instead of the St. Lawrence River, and what is now Lake Ontario drained through the Hudson.

The ancient lake, probably fringed with semi-tropical foliage, its margins trampled by species long extinct, covered all of downtown.

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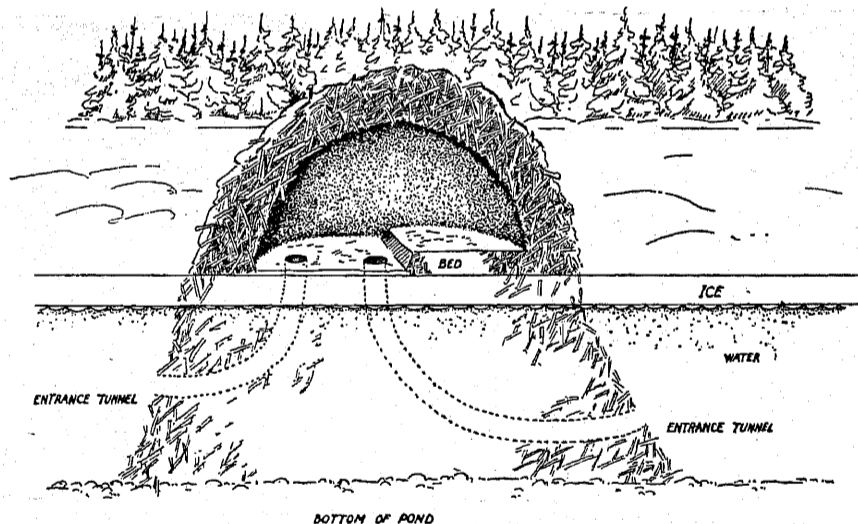
FIFTY MILES OF SCAFFOLDING are involved in the net-work seen in the picture, erected around London's Houses of Parliament, Victoria Tower. The present stone is crumbling and is being replaced by material from the famous Clipsham quarries. The work, commenced in '38 will not be finished until '57.



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FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Is the Beaver's Winter Home



The sketch clearly indicates the beaver's ingeniously constructed home, one of two tunnels being used as an escape in the event of a visit from the enemy—Mr. Otter.

DID you ever wonder what the beaver does in the winter? As you know, the beaver is an animal that spends a great portion of his time in the water and when the cold of winter freezes over the lakes and ponds the beaver is imprisoned below the surface. Being a wise and clever animal, he prepares for this emergency by the special construction of his house.

In the illustration we have shown a beaver house as it appears in winter, permitting you to see the inside as well as the outside of this remarkable home. During the warm summer months, the beavers build their house of interwoven logs and sticks, in some small lake or pond. With great energy they cut down remarkably large trees with their sharp chisel-like teeth. Then they cut these logs and sticks into lengths which they can easily handle, and tow them from the bank of the pond to the site which they have chosen for their use. The first logs are taken to the bottom of the pond and stuck in the mud to hold them there. The others are piled on top of these, small sticks being interwoven with the larger ones, until

they have a huge dome-shaped structure, which sticks well above the surface of the pond.

The inside of the house shows the real cleverness of the beaver. Just above the water level, the pile of logs and sticks is hollowed out and a lower section is constructed for eating and drying, while a higher part is the bed used for sleeping. From the lower shelf, two entrance tunnels lead out below the surface of the water, one on either side of the house. The reason for the two tunnels is not only for convenience, but also, if an enemy such as a mink or otter should get into the house by one tunnel, the beavers can escape by the other.

After the beavers have constructed their house, they then build a dam across the outlet of the pond. This dam is carefully constructed so that it keeps the level of the water just below the drying and eating shelf, and this in itself is a remarkable feat of engineering. The dam also ensures the beavers a plentiful supply of water around their home, even during the dry summer months, and thus they are protected from their non-swimming

enemies, such as the wolf, wolverine etc.

When the first frosts of fall warn the beavers that their pond will soon be freezing over and their home will no longer be safe from their enemies, they immediately commence their final preparations for winter. Some of the beavers collect mud from the bottom of the pond and plaster it on the outside of their house, covering all but a tiny hole at the very top. This mud freezes as hard as concrete in the chill autumn evenings and makes their home impregnable from the outside. Others of the beaver family collect quantities of logs and branches, the bark of which is their main item of food. These they store at the bottom of the pond near the house, keeping them at the bottom by sticking some of them into the mud and then intertwining the others with them. Now the beavers are ready for the long winter ahead.

Comfortable Prisoners

Soon the pond is covered with a layer of ice which gradually becomes thicker and the beavers are prisoners beneath this icy covering, but due to their remarkable foresight and careful preparations, they are very comfortable prisoners. Unlike the bears, beavers do not hibernate, that is, they do not spend the whole winter in sleep without food. They do sleep quite a bit on their dry comfortable bed, but when they become hungry they go swimming down one of the tunnels to their food pile and there they select a nice stick with the succulent bark which they like, and bring it up into the house. Then on the eating shelf they have their meal, after which they carefully comb all the water out of their hair and fur with their claws before climbing up on the bed shelf. If you examine a beaver closely you will note that one of his claws is split, so that it makes a better comb, to take the water out of his fur and keep his bed warm and dry.

If you were to visit a beaver pond (Continued on page 10)

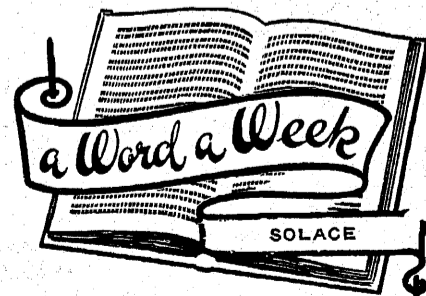
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Toronto as far north as the Yonge St. hill. And that was in an age before an ancient mastodon lay down in a swamp, near where the Eaton Store stands, to die.

STAMPS FORM NAME

MR. George Bernard Shaw has received a letter from an American admirer—and the envelope had nothing on it except three postmarked stamps.

The writer of the letter visited three towns in America, and in each town he put a stamp on the envelope and had it postmarked. With nothing else on the envelope he put it into a postbox. In due course the letter arrived at Mr. Shaw's home.

The three towns George and Bernard, in Iowa, and Shaw, in Mississippi.



SOLACE—Pronounced SOLL-us, the first syllable emphasized. (Not SO-lus). This word, with its meaning of bringing cheer and comfort to the sad, is found in the well known hymn, "What a Friend we have in Jesus." Its root is also seen in such words as consolation, disconsolate, etc.

"We Believe..."

A Series of Informative Articles Dealing With
Aspects of the Army's Doctrines

By **THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER**
COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

No. 6---JESUS CHRIST, BOTH GOD AND MAN

OUR fourth article of religious doctrine is a very important and precious one:

"We believe that in the person of Jesus Christ the divine and human natures are united so that He is truly and properly God and truly and properly man."

It is useless for us to approach this on the plane of physical law as known to us. Who are we to question whether God "can" do this or that? It is more difficult satisfactorily to account for the life story of Jesus without the divine element than with it. That He was truly and properly man is never questioned. From childhood He increased in wisdom and stature into manhood. As a man He needed food and rest. He wept and prayed as do other men. He was tempted in all points as we are, yet without sin. Yes! He was truly and properly man. Yet He stands before the world as a unique man; sinless, with profound wisdom, with an attitude to God and man far in advance of His times, with miraculous powers over human bodies and spirits. No other man known to history approaches Him in majestic stature. He is truly and properly God.

He spoke with the utmost assurance of His oneness with God. The only alternatives to accepting Him as human and divine are to conclude that He was deluded or was an im-

postor, either of which conclusions would be incompatible with the evidence. Furthermore, His resurrection was a unique occurrence. Finally, the fulfilment of so many of His prophecies concerning Himself, and the revelations of Himself to men as a glorified Lord, assure us in the belief that those claims made by Him yet to be fulfilled, will be fulfilled.

The subject is too great for us. Let me conclude with a seven-point summary of the grounds of our faith in Him:

1. It is reasonable in the light of what had previously been revealed of the nature of God that He should so come to men.
2. The Old Testament contains many prophecies that He should come.
3. He Himself claimed to be the Son of God, yet also described Himself as the son of man.
4. His life was on a higher plane than the human.
5. His victory over death was unique.
6. His revelations of Himself to such men as Saul of Tarsus and John the Divine (as recorded in Acts and Revelation) cannot be ignored.
7. The results following His life, death and resurrection abundantly corroborate His claim to be truly and properly God.

We can know Him. Truly to know Him is to love Him. If we truly love Him it is impossible to doubt Him.

From the Pages of the Past

LIKE HIS MASTER, WILLIAM BOOTH WAS SPAT UPON

The following reminiscence of the Army Founder, William Booth, related by Commissioner James Hay, a former Territorial Commander in Canada, is from the Christmas Issue of the Australian War Cry:

It was in 1879. The Founder was looking at the early work of the Army in Glasgow, my native city. I saw him on a busy street, striding along by the side of the officer, with a small crowd following.

"Aye, that's the heed yin o' the 'Hallelujahs,'" someone said. His whole bearing carried the swing of the aggressive evangelist and spiritual reformer. It set me a-thinking.

Four years later I was the young Captain at Kilmarnock. We were in a revival, and marched no fewer than eighty to one hundred nightly. The Founder made a visit, and presented me with Colours, saying, as he looked down at me, "You don't look much of a leader." Then, raising his head and voice to the people, he exclaimed:

"This young officer will, I think, be heard of again." He seemed fated to set me a-wondering!

Ten years later I was the Provincial Commander for East Scotland, with Headquarters at Edinburgh. The Founder had accepted my appeal that he conduct "Two Days with God" in the great Synod Hall.

"That and Better Will Do"

It was an astonishing success in every respect, and the Founder, always sparing of praise, said: "That and better will do!"

It was then the Founder met with Dr. Alexander Whyte, who for half a century was the leading "divine" in Scotland. The Founder was greatly moved by the humility of the old Doctor, who asked if he might go down to the Penitent Form to speak to a broken-hearted man.

It was 3 a.m., and we were on a night-sleeper bound for London.

"Are you awake, Hay?"

"Yes, General."

"Well, you ought to be sleeping, but as you're awake, let me speak to you." And for not less than an hour he gave me grave and wise counsel.

We were closing a grand day at the Congress Hall, Clapton, and there were 177 Seekers at the Penitent Form. The Founder was greatly moved, but as he closed he said, "Go home and ask yourself why was it not 277. We have closed with 1000 still present, and many ought to have been conquered by our faith."

Bitter and Studied Insults

In the late eighties the Founder was often the recipient of bitter and studied insults. I saw quite a few. Here was one:

A passing triumph for liars had poisoned local feeling. The Founder was met at the station with an old cab. I was the Divisional Commander, and was quite beaten to get any other vehicle.

On we went to our crowded Hall, with the cab pushed and gibes and insults thrown freely. One burly fellow jumped up and expectorated with all fulness on the Founder's coat. Upon my attempting to remove the horrible moisture, the Founder

STATEMENT ON MORAL CONDITIONS

Common Concern of all Christians

THE following statement on moral conditions in Canada was adopted by the Canadian Council of Churches (on which body the Salvation Army is represented by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best) at a recent meeting in Winnipeg:

The views expressed by Princess Elizabeth on the social dangers of deteriorating moral standards are not questioned by thoughtful people. There is a lessening regard for Christian moral standards and ideals, and society is suffering as the result. In Canada we appear to be on the threshold of a great industrial development, while at the same time we are threatened with a great spiritual decline.

The Canadian Council of Churches has no wish to exaggerate the gravity of the present moral and social situation, but facts should be faced. As evidence of our increasing secularism and moral and spiritual weakness, witness, among other things our rising crime rate, our staggering liquor consumption, the high rate of divorce, the phenomenal increase in gambling, and the loud clamor for a so called "open" Sunday. Surely the present moral tendency which augurs ill for Canada's tomorrow should be sufficient cause to awaken the people of our Churches to self-examination and self-discipline.

Many influences tending to weaken the moral standards of society may be blamed for the conditions observed above. Unsound philosophies justifying selfishness and materialism, which have been elevated as substitutes for religious teachings, must bear their share of the responsibility. The awful upheaval caused by the Second World War has played its part. There are also external causes such as bad housing, slums, high cost of living and so forth. But, for the most part, these things are consequences rather than causes; they are fruits rather than roots. Fundamentally, the problem we face has its roots in the moral and spiritual. Our goodness has not kept pace with our knowledge. We know better than we do. The basic need of our society is moral education and spiritual quickening.

In the light of the present situation, the Canadian Council of Churches would call upon all Church members and all men of goodwill throughout the land for

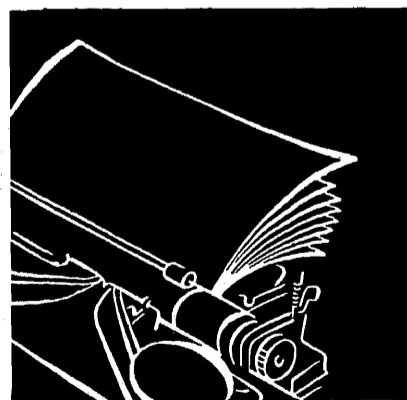
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exclaimed, "No, don't! Leave it. It's a medal for our good conduct and for their bad manners!"

I never heard him make any further reference to the incident. We had thirty souls that day.

"Line Upon Line..."

WISDOM FROM MANY SOURCES



Prayer is the echo in man's spirit of God's own voice.—Edwards.

When things seem to be at their worst, they often bring out one's best.

A Chaplain of the U.S. Senate, Rev. Dr. Marshall, a Scotch emigrant, made this prayer at the opening of a session of the Senate: "O Lord our God, where we are wrong, make us willing to change, and where we are right, make us easy to live with."

DATES TO REMEMBER

CALENDAR FOR 1950													
JANUARY							JULY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				
FEBRUARY							AUGUST						
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MARCH							SEPTEMBER						
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February-April: Winter and Spring Campaign: "A SEASON OF SPIRITUAL RENEWAL," culminating in enrolment of soldiers at Eastertide.

CAMPAIGN WEEKS

- 7—Renewal of Testimony
 - 8—Renewal of Prayer Meeting Fighting
 - 9—Renewal of Fishing
 - 10—Renewal of Tithing and Cartridge Firing
 - 11—Renewal of Soldiers' Meetings
 - 12—Renewal of Week-night Meetings
 - 13—Renewal of Kneedrills
 - 14—Renewal of Open-Air Fighting
- Young People's Annual Sunday, February 12.

Candidates Sunday, February 19.

Women's World Day of Prayer: Friday, February 24. (Radio broadcast on the previous day, February 23, originating in Toronto)

Prison Sunday, April 16.

Home League Week: Saturday, April 22 to Friday, April 28. Home League Sunday, April 23.

Self-Denial Week: Monday, May 15 to Sunday, May 21. Altar Service, Sunday May 21.

February, 1891: William Booth's "Darkest England" Scheme endorsed.

Seventy years ago: First Army Training Home opened (Hackney, London, 1880). First contingent of officers landed in the United States of America (New York).

"GOD FIRST"

Information received from International Headquarters and passed on by the Chief Secretary, states that at a recent meeting of the International Music Board the vocal composition entitled "God First" by Major Marion Neill of Grace Hospital, Ottawa, was approved for publication. The Major is the writer of the series of meditations, "From Within Walls," appearing weekly in these pages.

(Continued from column 3)

a renewed spirit of self-discipline. We urge the people of our churches to declare by precept and demonstrate by example these high Christian standards of personal purity, moral rectitude, and social concern upon which alone, as we believe, true community can be built. Unless our loyalty to the good things of our Christian heritage expresses itself more clearly and courageously, we invite national and international disaster. The time has arrived when the reassertion and maintenance of moral and spiritual ideals must become the common concern of every Christian in Canada.

"Thank God..."

A Former Liquor-Addict Witnesses For God

IN the writing of this testimony I desire to express my gratitude to God and The Salvation Army for the peaceful and happy life I am now enjoying, through the knowledge of Christ as my Saviour. I was brought up in a good Christian home; I had a mother and father who did their best to bring me up in the right way but, like a lot of other young fellows, I thought that I knew best and so went my own way.

At the early age of fifteen I began to drink, never realizing what the outcome would be. During my years spent in the army overseas, my drinking habits grew worse and, upon discharge, after returning home I realized that instead of controlling my drink, it was controlling me.

Oh, the bitterness of the years that followed. All I knew was losing job after job, going to the bush to get away from it all, coming back to the city, there to spend all I made on booze; sleepless nights, delirium tremens, and all that goes with it. I thought perhaps if I joined up again, it would help straighten me up but, after a few months, I was discharged as a helpless alcoholic. Oh, the mental anguish I suffered, realizing the terrible curse that had gripped my life. I drank anything from wine to shaving lotion, rubbing alcohol; anything, as long as it contained spirits.

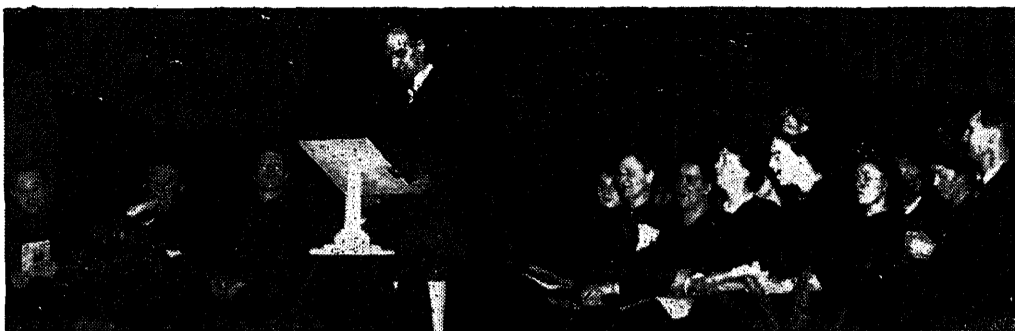
The Last and Worst Ended

The last and worst "spree" ended when I left home town in New Brunswick and found myself standing in the office of The Salvation Army Hostel on Sherbourne Street, Toronto, trembling from head to foot, breaking out in cold sweats, the results of my drinking.

I thank God that was the place I found the answer to my problem. There I was told of a Saviour who could save me from sin, could break the shackles that bound me. I had often heard my mother speak of prayer; often I heard other people speak of it, but never had I tried it. In my sin and shame I knelt before God and cried for mercy and forgiveness. There my mother's God became real to me. Since that day I have endeavored to put God

A SASKATCHEWAN RALLY

Mayor C. Langrill is shown addressing a Citizens' Rally at York Theatre, in the railroad centre of Yorkton, supported by a number of leading citizens, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, and the local Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Gillespie.



HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

OPENED ONE HUNDRED CORPS

COLONEL William Evans (who was recently promoted to Glory from Florida, U.S.A.) became an officer at York, England in 1881 and, from that day until the very end of life's journey, every hour, every thought, every power was given and spent in the service of the King of kings.

Before he was twenty-nine years of age, William Evans had opened 100 Salvation Army corps in the United States; his was the first Army wedding to be conducted in that country.

The Colonel was the pioneer in the opening of Chicago and the commencement of the Army work in the whole of the Central and Western States. Among the important positions which he held were Chief Secretary for the U.S.A., and Provincial Commander in Chicago, the

first in my life, and he has proved sufficient for my every need. I have been working steadily for some time, something I could never do before. The craving for the things of my past life left me the day I found Christ as my Saviour, and now my greatest joy is testifying and telling others of the Saviour.

*Jesus, the prisoner's fetters breaks,
And bruises Satan's head;
Power into strengthless souls He speaks;
And life into the dead.—G. T.*

Pacific Coast, and New England. He retired in 1923 in Sebring, Florida.

Included in the many converts won for God and the Army by the Colonel were the late Commissioner R Holz and former National Commander, Commissioner E. Parker.

M.P.P. COMMENDS ARMY'S BAND OF LOVE

RECENTLY a Band of Love group was begun at Nelson, B.C. (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Millar) under the direction of Brother C. Hobbs. This group has an enrolment of one hundred and ten boys and girls. The meetings consist of bright singing, story-telling, and a hobby time. There are classes in leathercraft, moulding, sewing, knitting, the making of fur animals, shell work, and wood-work.

Mr. W. Hendrick, Member of Provincial Legislature, commended the corps on this fine work. A service club has also commended the Army on its good work amongst young people and this club made a donation to the Band of Love to carry on the hobbies. Young people have been added to the company meeting because of the Band of Love.

Forty-one hampers of provisions were delivered to the poor at Nelson. Sunday Brother S. Playdon and other comrades visited the local hospital, the provincial jail, and two Old Folk's homes, giving out a total of two hundred sunshine bags. Many letters of thanks were received by the Corps Officer.

TORCH-CARRIERS

(See Frontispiece)

IN conflict with the powers of darkness the Christian warrior is armed with the armor of light. This light is not for personal adornment but for warfare. The light is in the heart, as were the torches of Gideon's three hundred faithful warriors.

Manifestly these vessels were required to be broken in order that the light might shine forth, and that the "excellency of the power of God should be of God and not of man." The more the outward man is consumed, the brighter shines the light, and the more convincingly evident that it is not from beneath but from above.

BROADCAST BLESSINGS

The Territorial Commander Delivers Radio Address in Ottawa

OVER a radio network that carried his voice across Canada, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, on Sunday, January 29, gave the Bible address in connection with the recently inaugurated National Religious Hour, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. The devotional portion of the service and singing by a choir were pre-arranged by the Council, the Commissioner's responsibility being the delivery of the address.

The proceedings originated in the federal capital, Ottawa, and were carried by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's system. The chief purpose of the series is to provide a religious period for "shut-ins" and others unable to attend the regular evening services.

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

A VISITOR to Toronto from International Headquarters, London, recently was Lieut.-Colonel V. Rich, on Army business. The Colonel is a son of the late Commissioner Chas. Rich, a former Territorial Commander in Western Canada, and Mrs. Rich. The Training College Principal in Atlanta, Ga., is a brother.

The Colonel, while at the Territorial Centre, acceptably addressed the Friday united holiness meeting at Toronto Temple, and Sunday meetings at Earls Court and Dovercourt Citadels.

little about him, except that his heart had been bad for many years. Sam's bad heart had kept him from holding a steady job, but he had been unwilling to apply for relief after his wife died. He earned what little money he had by doing odd jobs, and when there were no jobs he went to jail or stayed at hostels for the unemployed.

The Salvation Army will underwrite a proper funeral. And Sam Hawkins, who was tired of living, will at last have found rest.

Major A. Green, of the Prison Department visited the aged man while in hospital, and heard him say that all was well with his soul.

GUELPH ACTIVITIES

A PRESS report of the evangelistic activities of a visiting minister at Guelph, Ont., Reformatory may have led friends of the Army to wonder what the organization is doing at this and similar institutions.

The Army has a useful, well-established work in most of the penal institutions, actually having permanent chaplains at some places, including Guelph. However, it has not been permissible to hold week-night meetings with the men and the activities of the Army's Prison Work officers have been confined to Sunday meetings and interviews.

Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, Prison Secretary, has made representations to those concerned, and permission has been given for the Army to hold two week-night meetings at Guelph Reformatory and also to begin a Bible Class. An excellent Bible study book has been obtained, together with lists of Bible questions, to be answered by the student, and at Guelph, Major G. Mundy will give attention to these.

On many occasions in the recent past, Army meetings in the prisons have been scenes of great spiritual power, with large numbers of decisions made. The Army gives place to none in its emphasis on immediate acceptance of Christ.

The World About Us

Occasional Comments and Happenings

SAM HAWKINS, R. I. P.

Warm Hearts Comfort Lonely Man's Last Days

By Erik Watt, in the Toronto Globe and Mail

A TIRED old man died yesterday. His name was Samuel Hawkins, he was 68 years old and he died in a nursing home rather than the Don Jail hospital only because he was a good man and captured the sympathy of several good people.

Sam made headlines only once in his life, just eight days ago, when a passing taxi driver saw him standing on the parapet of the Bloor St. viaduct. The driver managed to lift him down before he jumped, and took him to Dundas St. E. police station, where he was booked on a charge of vagrancy.

Tired of Life

He gave no excuses at the police station. He was just tired of life, he said. His wife was dead and he was in bad health. He had been able to find food and a place to sleep, but he had nothing to live for. So he had decided to end it all.

The magistrate who tried Sam sent him to the Don Jail. Sam had been there before—when winter comes and the temperature drops many lonely men, like Sam Hawkins, seek the refuge of a cell and three meals a day. At the jail most

of the guards knew him fairly well, and they liked him.

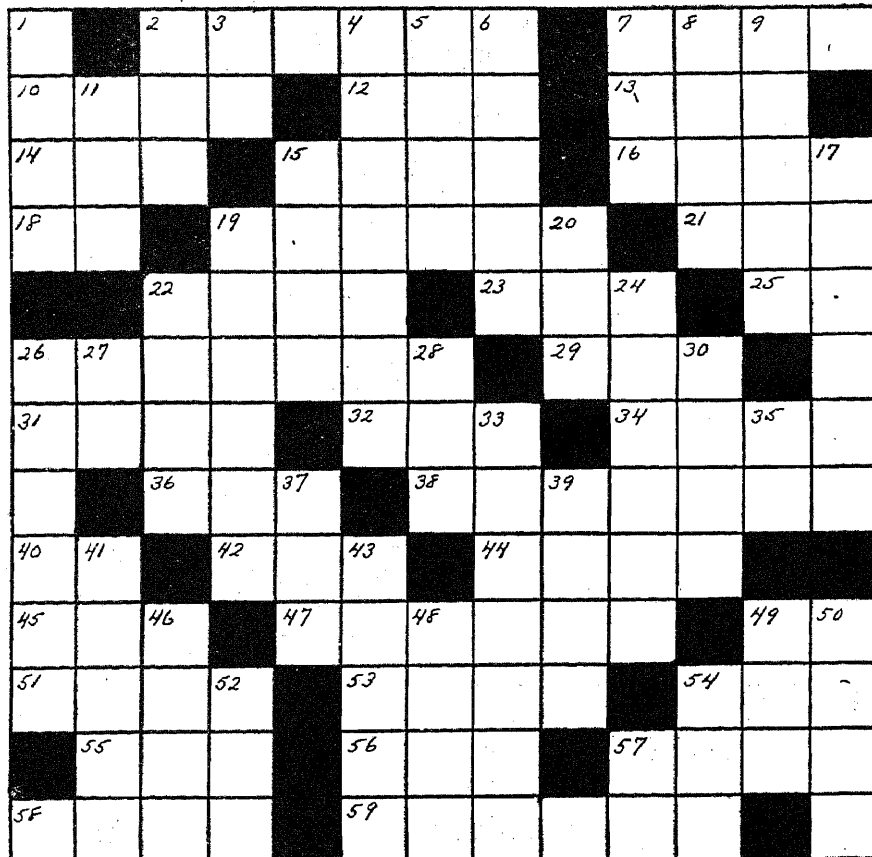
The prison doctor looked him over and had him placed in the hospital. He might have died there, except that The Salvation Army and Mrs. M. Clay had read his story. Mrs. Clay, who runs an east end nursing home, asked for permission to take care of Sam, and with the co-operation of Lt.-Colonel Wallace Bunton, the Army's prison secretary for Canada, and Major Alex MacMillan, a prison officer, Sam was freed.

"He was a good man and deserving of much more from life than he received," said Mrs. Clay. "He was deathly ill when he came to me, but on Sunday he asked me if he could go to church with us."

"He told me he used to go to church whenever he could and when I told him he could come his face lit up. But by Sunday evening he was too weak, so he had to stay behind. Monday he perked up a little bit but Tuesday morning he died."

The Salvation Army and welfare officials Sam came in touch with knew

DIDDLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



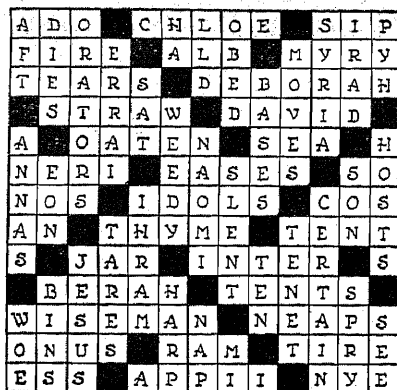
No. 43

W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 2 Island, now Malta, where Paul swam to shore
7 Chief divinity of the ancient Romans
10 Press
12 Container
13 Holds a vane on a roof
14 Plunder
15 Become obscure
16 Narrow woven fabric
18 Degree
19 Large Corinthian vase (anc.)
21 Foreign gold monetary unit
22 Son of Shuthelah Num. 26: 36
23 Ocean or large inland water
25 Royal navy
26 First day of the ancient Roman month
29 Pronoun
31 Handle
32 The greater light to rule the day
34 Soft, soapy - feeling mineral
36 Greek letter
38 Tell fanciful stories
40 Per annum
42 Shrew
44 Change course in sailing
45 19 across
47 Comment
49 Joel
51 Comprehends
53 Ceremony
54 Call of an animal
55 Article made of twine used by several of the apostles
56 Insect
57 Companion of Paul and Barnabas on their first mission
58 Requested
59 Signal displayed like a standard to give notice

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



No. 42

VERTICAL

- 1 Eagle, sparrow, swift
2 Masses
3 Unit of measure
4 There are many in the Aegean Sea
5 Tightly drawn
6 Measure of land (pl.)
7 Velvet black mineral
8 Precious stone, highly prized as a gem
9 Venomous reptile which fastened on Paul's hand
11 Thrice was Paul beaten with them (sing.)
15 Broken coat of a seed of wheat
17 Mother of Timothy, Paul's friend
19 Cause to be
20 A friend of David 1 Kings 1: 8
22 Otherwise
24 Assail
26 A Christian, at Troas with whom Paul left a cloak
27 One
28 Gate of the Temple 2 Kings 11: 6
30 Set
33 Designates by figures
35 Lord Chancellor
37 Arrived
39 Animal
41 Place where fights of gladiators took place
43 Place in Lycaonia visited by Paul and Timothy
46 Require
48 Appearance
49 Bird
50 Trees
52 Saint (fem.)
54 Prohibition
57 Left hand

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

MRS. Lieut.-Colonel W. Caruthers, Toronto Divisional Home League Secretary, paid a visit to the Home League at Geco, temporary housing unit, where hundreds of families find it necessary to live because of the housing shortage. A helpful and interesting meeting was held with the crowd of women present, and four children were dedicated. The mother of three of the children has found it difficult to attend her own church, and finds much spiritual help in the league. Home League Treasurer Mrs. W. Creighton is giving oversight to the league, under the direction of Mrs. Major J. Wells, Danforth Corps.

ings made the Home League Camp program at the Coast so attractive last year. The combination has provided an attractive and unique heading.

We notice from the Edmonton, Alta. Citadel "Broadcaster" that the first league meeting of the year proved a jolly time. A part of the meeting was taken up with wedding reminiscences. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett, is booked for a spiritual meeting.

The Mid-Ontario Divisional "Home League High Lights" contains a record of heart-warming endeavor. It is noted the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage

Home League Notes

By

THE TERRITORIAL HOME
LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier A. Fairhurst

Already the league is project-minded, and is undertaking to help one or two needy comrades. We have hopes that this league will grow in numbers and usefulness.

The writer had a pleasant visit with the Yorkville League recently. The league continues to make progress under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Bridgewater, and Treasurer R. Bond. Mrs. Sr. Captain J. Dougall read a progress report and urged the women to continue the good work of sending cheery cards to the sick, especially those in hospital. The league has also done well with a variety of worthwhile projects.

An interesting item from the Orillia "Stock-Pot" is a request for the group leaders for 1950 to meet in the near future. The interesting part is the diversity of departments which include quilting, overseas parcels, fancy-work, nursery, birthday-cards, "get-well," absentee cards, etc., refreshments and thrift club. Many leaguers have various methods of grouping, but we would think the foregoing would assure work being done and many people having a share which is always a good thing.

A constructive suggestion to alleviate somewhat the tragedy of the discarded Christmas tree is given by the editor, Mrs. Le Bar, which is, "When the Christmas tree is discarded, make a string of popcorn, and drape it around its branches, thus providing a treat for the birds, and a thrill for yourself as you watch the fun."

The new Northern Ontario Home League paper, under the editorship of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander, appears in a new dress, "Hearth and Home," with suitable pictorial representations provided by the Editorial Department and Brother Frank Taylor, of Vancouver, whose delightful draw-

visited Napanee, and conducted a handicraft display in the afternoon, in addition to a helpful spiritual meeting. In the evening the Junior Home League (for younger women) was inaugurated. Mrs. 2nd Lieutenant and P. Gardner had succeeded in searching out nearly a score of young women. A display of arts and crafts and discussion of future plans was included in the first meeting.

Another delightful event was the "Homemakers' Supper" at Oshawa, when both the Divisional Commander and Divisional Home League Secretary were present, and addressed the gathering and reports of the year's activities were given by the Secretary, Mrs. Saunders. A financial report by the treasurer and reports from the various group leaders were also given. The Thrift club totalled over \$2,000 in 1949. Major and Mrs. H. Roberts thanked the Home League members for their helpful activities throughout the past year.

DAILY MANNA

(Continued on page 2)

heaven and earth is named.

Ephesians 3: 15

One army of the living God,

To His command we bow:

Part of His host has crossed the flood,

And part is crossing now.

SATURDAY:

As having nothing, and yet possessing all thing.—2 Corinthians 6: 10
Old friends, old scenes, will lovelier be,As more of heaven in each we see:
Some softening gleam of love and prayerShall dawn on every cross and care.
J. Keble

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

(Continued from page 7)

in the winter and walked across the snowy surface of the pond to the mound that marks the top of the beaver house, above the surface of the ice, you would see a thin stream of vapor coming out of the tiny hole in the roof. This is the breathing hole which the beaver so wisely left and did not plaster with mud, when he was sealing the rest of his house. The beaver, of course, can stay under water without air for quite a while, but, unlike a fish, he must breathe air. If he had not left this hole in his house for ventilation he would soon die from lack of fresh air.

In the snow around the top of the house, you would see the tracks of other animals, such as the fox, weasel, wolf, etc. All of them are attracted by the warm smell of the beavers coming out of the air hole. You would see their claw marks on the surface of the house, where they had attempted to tear it apart and get at the beavers,

but it had been constructed well and the hard coating of mud protects the beavers from all their natural enemies.

So the beaver lies snug and warm in his carefully built house throughout the long winter, going out to his food pile when he is hungry. If the winter is unusually long, his food supply may run out and then he is reduced to eating the bark off the sticks of which his house is constructed. Cases have been known where beavers have starved to death because the winter was unusually long and, having used up all available supplies of food, they were unable to get to the surface of the pond to obtain more. Normally their food supply lasts until the warm winds of spring melt the ice on the pond. Then the beavers are freed from their snug home and can swim and play and lie in the sun, until once again the time comes to prepare for another winter.

Canadian Red Cross Jr.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A CHILD'S OWN WAY

Is Often Harmful For It

A FEELING of sympathy for parents these days is called for. The child psychologists and modern teachers teach freedom for the child. To parents unfamiliar with the technical terms used by professional people, this freeing of the child means whatever they think freedom means—varying all the way from supervised liberty to license to do as you please.

Real freedom is the freedom of the spirit, the disciplined spirit of maturity that lives and moves in spiritual understanding. Freedom of the sort we want is freedom from error, and service under the law of Love.

The Meaning of Love

Love, used in this relation, is as often misunderstood as Freedom. Here Love means the understanding wisdom that allows no hurt to another's good, even though that other must be prevented by force if necessary, from harming himself and others. Love is not weak; it is strong. It will sacrifice itself for another's good, as when a father and mother give up what they want—even what they need—for the good of their children.

Note that we said for the good of the children. When parents give up things they should have for their comfort, and their health for the sake of a child's passing pleasure—as when a mother goes without a good coat which she needs to allow her daughter to have a new party dress—that is not Love, but weakness. It is teaching a child what is not true—that his wants are more important than another's welfare. Life will teach the falsity of that idea and without hesitation. Such notions do not rear a free child but a handicapped one, handicapped by his selfishness and ignorance of the better things of life.

Parents Have Rights

Children must learn to obey essential orders and rules. They must learn to consider other folks' rights and feelings. They must learn what authority means and the reason for its being. But obedience comes first, and the reasons a long, long time after. It is wise for fathers and mothers to look at the child they have. Study him. Treat him as good sense tells he should be treated—with kindly firmness. Discipline is kind when it prevents a child from harming himself and others even though the child is unhappy for the time.

A good child listens and obeys his

parents and teachers; he tries to follow their leadership. He shares what comes and is cheerful about it. He does the duty required of him, and his manners are good and his spirit cheerful.

The War Cry, New Zealand

A camel-hair brush is not made from the hair of the camel, but of the squirrel.



WINTER HAS SPREAD ITS SNOWY MANTLE over this country home, but all is snug and warm inside, while the gate stands open invitingly for the visitor, who may arrive in a horse-drawn cutter or on skis, to share in a hot farm dinner of chicken, pumpkin pie, cream, golden butter and crusty home-baked bread.

Newly fabricated window-shades are impregnated with a material that makes them resistant to fire. They are light in weight, have a very long life, and will not easily crack or fray.

A Page of Interest



to Home-makers

Happiness Is Possible

HAPPINESS comes through the way of fine character; above all, it comes from a truly religious experience—it comes from having a real God at the back of us as the support in all we will, or can ever, meet. Real religion is a happy experience. It is a life lived in the company and under the protection and help of the Creator Father.

If that is not sufficient security in all things there is nothing beyond. But millions have found it more than enough, found it all-embracing, and thousands have gone Home by martyr fires with a song of praise to God upon their lips.

Sorrow is not necessarily unhappiness.

Sorrow borne with Christ as your companion is one thing, and the sorrow of the world is quite another thing. What dire sorrow belonged to Jesus when He offered peace to His followers. He was in the trough of the waves. He offered them His own peace. And they had it, too, right to the end.

Jesus offers peace to us all now whatever our circumstances may be. Take it. Never try to bear your burden alone. For He is touched with the feeling of your infirmities. All that is His may be yours. And He promises, "My peace I give unto you." That means happiness in everything, all the time.

I Only Know

"YOU ask me how I gave my heart to Christ?

I do not know.
There came a yearning for Him
in my soul,
So long ago.
I found earth's flowers would fade
and die,
I wept for something that could
satisfy;
And then—and then—somehow I
seemed to dare
To lift my broken heart to Him
in prayer.
I do not know—
I cannot tell you how;
I only know—
He is my Saviour now!"

Debit or Credit?

IN school we were taught that the debit column on the bookkeeping page was for what was paid out, or what you give. The credit column was for what was received, or what you get.

Some people receive presents and put them away until they are out of date or useless. Some receive talents which they hide or hoard, or which wither away for lack of use.

Don't hoard yourself. Use everything you have.

On the bookkeeping page of life there are two columns. In the debit column, we place what we give . . . We give our time, our money, our talents, but most of all our personality, ourselves.

In the credit column we place what we receive. . . . We receive joy, peace of mind, patience, understanding, unselfishness, tolerance, love, forgiveness and power. What a return!

We have what we give away.
"Lay hold on life and it shall be
Thy joy and crown, eternally."

Hazel Jean Platt, in the
Homemakers' Page, Toronto
Globe and Mail.

An automatic telephone toll ticketing system has been developed. The device enables subscribers to get toll connections by dialling and automatically prints a toll-ticket, with the necessary date for billing the call.

A Beduin travelling through Arabian deserts can accurately smell the distance and direction to the next oasis.

A new hearing aid is attached to both ears, thereby requiring less amplification and increasing realism.

A revolutionary television camera has been developed that reduces present studio light requirements by 90 per cent.

A BURMESE CAMEO

(Continued from page 6)

tressed villagers, bundled the few salvaged pieces of their scant belongings and journeyed to find safety and security through the ministry of "The Army of the Helping Hand."

Later—Ko Po So has since found the Saviour, the immovable Rock of Ages, to be his Indestructible Refuge.

Helpful Hints

TO LAY THE DUST

TO prevent the dust rising when sweeping floors, sprinkle clean coffee grounds, tea leaves, or damp paper, torn in shreds.

There is an easy way to clean carafes or bottles with small necks. Peel and cut a raw potato into small pieces, put the pieces into the bottle with some warm water, and shake vigorously up and down. Soon the glass will shine like crystal; then empty out the potato and rinse with cold water.

Round rubber shoe heels make anti-skid devices for chairs and settees that are placed on a polished wood floor. Just fix them in place of castors. They will prevent damage to floors.

When ivory knife handles have turned yellow, coat them with a paste of whiting and methylated spirit, leaving them for a day. Then wipe off the paste with a soft cloth dipped in warm water, and polish. Piano keys can be cleaned in the same way, care being taken that no paste gets between the keys.

Official Gazette

PROMOTED TO GLORY—
Mrs. Colonel James Merritt, nee Gertrude Hayden, out of Holloway, England, in 1901. From Toronto on January 22nd, 1950

COMING EVENTS

THE GENERAL

and Mrs. A. Orsborn

Vancouver: Wed Feb 22

COMMISSIONER J. B. SMITH

Vancouver: Wed Feb 22

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Vancouver: Sat-Fri Feb 18-24
Esquimalt: Mon Feb 20
Lethbridge: Sat-Sun Feb 25-26
Calgary: Mon Feb 27
Wetaskiwin: Tues Feb 28 (night)
Edmonton: Tues-Wed Feb 28-Mar 1
North Battleford: Thurs Mar 2
Regina: Fri-Sat Mar 3-4
Weyburn: Sun Mar 5
Moose Jaw: Mon Mar 6
Winnipeg: Wed Mar 8
*Cooke's Church: Fri April 7 (Good Friday)
*Toronto: Sun April 23 (Young People's Day)
*London: Sun April 30 (Young People's Day)
(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

Commissioner B. Orames (R)

St. Catharines: Sat-Mon Feb 25-27
Hamilton, Wellington St: Sat Feb 11
Hamilton Citadel: Sun-Mon Feb 12-13
Barton Street: Wed Feb 15 (United Meeting)
Hespeler: Thurs Feb 16
Guelph: Sat-Mon Feb 18-20
(Mrs. Orames will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DRAY

Sherbourne Street Hostel: Sun Feb 12 (night)
Greenwood: Sun Feb 19
Montreal: Sun Mar 12 (Young People's Councils)
Earls Court: Sat-Mon Mar 18-20
Cooke's Church: Fri April 7 (Good Friday)
Dovercourt: Sun April 9
Hamilton: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Wingham: Fri-Sun Mar 3-5
Carlton Place: Sun Mar 12
Belleville: Sun Apr 2 (Young People's Day)
Verdun: Sat-Sun Apr 15-16
Windsor: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)
Ottawa: Sun Apr 30 (Young People's Day)
(Mrs. Best will accompany)
Colonel F. Ham: North Toronto, Sun Feb 19
Colonel R. Spooner: North Toronto, Sun Feb 27; Ottawa 1, Sat-Mon Mar 18-20;
Lieut.-Colonel A. Arkett: Oshawa, Sat-Sun Mar 11-12
Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers: Toronto Temple, Sat Feb 11; Long Branch, Sun Feb 12 a.m.; Mimico, Sun Feb 12 p.m.; Greenwood, Sun Feb 19; Mount Dennis, Sun Feb 26
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Goderich, Sun Feb 12, a.m.; Seaford, Sun Feb 12, p.m.; Tillsonburg, Thurs Feb 16; Windsor, Partington, Sun Feb 19; St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Feb 25-26
Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Portage La Prairie, Tues Feb 14; Brandon, Wed Feb 15; Saskatoon, Wed Feb 22; Edmonton 3, Tues Feb 28; Winnipeg, Sun Feb 12; Regina, Sun Feb 19; Edmonton, Sun Feb 26; Vancouver, Sun Mar 5; Halifax, Sun Mar 19; Sydney, Sun Mar 26; St. John's, Sun Apr 2; Cornerbrook, Sun Apr 16; Toronto, Sun Apr 23; (Y.P. Day); London, Sun Apr 30 (Y.P. Day)
Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer: Winnipeg Citadel, Sat-Sun Feb 11-12; St. James, Sun Feb 19; Kenora, Sat-Sun Feb 25-26
Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R): Brantford, Sun Apr 23
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Kitsilano, Sun Feb 12; Vancouver Temple, Sat-Sun Feb 18-19; Esquimalt, Mon Feb 20; Vancouver Temple, Wed Feb 22; Vancouver Temple, Fri-Sat Feb 24-25
Brigadier A. Dixon: Maple Creek, Sat-Sun Feb 11-12; Regina, Sat-Mon 18-20 (Y.P. Day); Biggar, Sat-Sun Feb 25-26
Brigadier E. Falle (R): Sherbrooke, Fri-Sun Feb 3-12
Brigadier R. Gage: Oshawa, Sat-Mon Feb 11-13; Tweed, Sun Feb 19; Belleville, Sun Feb 26
(Continued foot of column 4)

In gazetting the official retirement of certain officers in a recent issue of The War Cry, the dates of their retirements were omitted. Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Robinson retired on December 6, 1949; and Major and Mrs. H. Everitt on December 14, 1949. The position held by Major Everitt was that of Chaplain of the Burwash Prison Farm.

Home Corps and Outpost Visited

During Meetings Conducted by the Field Secretary at Danforth

TESTIMONIES of praise and thanksgiving to God from young and old were heard during the visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best to Danforth Citadel (Major and Mrs. J. Wells) on Sunday, January 15. In the holiness meeting, the Field Secretary gave an instructive and inspiring message emphasizing the importance of the work of the Holy Spirit in the life of the believer. Evidence of His power would be shown by freedom to witness for God, he said.

Sunday afternoon, the Colonel, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, visited the Outpost at Geco, where some 200 children attend the company meeting under the direction of Outpost Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Vincent, and a group of Danforth young people's workers who assist with the weekly meetings in the community hall.

The Field Secretary brought a Gospel message adapted to the needs of his youthful audience, amongst whom were a number of parents and other visitors. Danforth Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) provided instrumental and vocal selections on this occasion, and Mr. P. Colley, a resident of the district, expressed the appreciation of the audience for the message and program.

In the salvation meeting at Danforth, the Field Secretary welcomed a veteran officer, Lieut.-Colonel J. Southall, and Mrs. Colonel Best conducted the opening exercises. Throughout the day the Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp), and Band brought inspirational musical and vocal selections. The salvation message given by the Colonel contained an earnest entreaty to seek forgiveness and deliverance from sin.

A hard-fought prayer meeting brought conviction to many hearts.

During this three young lads sought salvation and two comrades reconsecrated themselves for greater service to God. The benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Best.

Campaign Meetings Launched

United meetings were well launched at Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont., at a well-filled hall. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, led on and was assisted by the Hamilton I Citadel Band and Barton Street Songster Brigade. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green led the opening song.

The Colonel made it plain that, in the Renewal Campaign, in order to bring about a revival, God's own people must renew their covenants. In his address he asked, "Can the life of holiness be lived today?", answering with Bible references: "Walk thou before Me;" "Be thou perfect," "Present your bodies," "Be thou an example," etc., and added that the reason for many not having this blessing was because of their unwillingness to surrender secret sins, their lack of faith and their failure to witness.

In a recent holiness meeting the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, took as his theme, "God's goodness," then led a responsive Bible reading. Mrs. Simester led a testimony session.

After a session of prayer, the salvation meeting at night was led by the Major, who thanked all the young people's workers for their interest in the youth of the district, giving instances of corps practically made up of those coming up through the young people's corps.

A quartet of bandmen rendered "Though your sins be as scarlet." The Major spoke on "Building Life upon the Rock," and, during a well-fought prayer meeting, sinners were invited to rebuild anew.

Emphasizing Holiness

A night's united holiness meeting magnified the personality and work of the Holy Spirit, who was present in power to bless the uncompromising instruction. The Spiritual Renewal Campaign endeavor was stressed, and the meeting was a fitting climax to a special series at the Temple, in which the emphasis had been laid on holiness.

Major W. Pedlar opened the meeting by directing the singing of the theme chorus, the customary opening exercise at the holiness meetings, (tune: "Come ye thankful people, come").

*"God of Holiness and Love,
Send Thy blessings from above,
Fill our souls with power Divine,
Nerve and keep us wholly Thine;
Fill us with the Spirit's power,
Dwell Thou in us every hour,
In this Temple reign supreme,
Make us holy, keep us clean."*

Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers and Major C. Hiltz of the Divisional Staff assisted by leading songs, and Mrs. Hiltz offered prayer. Major Burnell, of the Training College, led a period of inspiring testimony.

The Danforth Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) provided the accompaniment for the songs, and brought a blessing-filled holiness message in music. The Songster Brigade of Mount Dennis Corps (Captain J. Carter) sang, "He's faithful and true always."

Challenge and Conviction

Colonel R. Spooner, in his message, made it clear that the need of the Holy Spirit is incomparably greater than any other need we can have. His message was marked by conviction and challenge, and that God through it channeled His Word to many hearts was evident from the fervency of the prayer meeting that followed. Two souls sought blessing at the Penitent-form.

Montreal Rehabilitation Centre

Achieving Desired Results

A FEW months ago an interesting project was launched at Montreal by the opening of a rehabilitation centre for men. A building, formerly occupied by business offices, was renovated and transformed into a combined industrial and social department. The primary objective was to house men who had known better days, but who had fallen in the social sphere. Also a keen association is maintained with the Prison Department, and any promising youth who may be guided is given a chance to rehabilitate himself at the centre. It is hoped that trades will be taught to help hasten a man's rehabilita-

tion. Already a number of case histories have been recorded. Each would make a dramatic story in itself, but for reasons of maintaining confidence it is not possible to give full details at this time.

Evidence of the good that is being done is indicated by the fact that the sixty-five residents of the centre approached the Superintendent, Sr. Major Joyce, and expressed a desire to put on a social evening for under-privileged children of the neighborhood. Approval was given and a committee was formed to work out the details. Several men were appointed to look after the decorations, which adorned the re-



With the co-operation of Major and Mrs. G. Voisey, four hundred Sunshine Bags were filled at Victoria West Hall and distributed to the different hospitals and Nursing Homes. The "Willing Workers" who helped in any way felt well repaid.

Word has been received that Captain Hazel Williamson, formerly stationed at the Grace Hospital, Vancouver, has arrived safely in Santiago, Chile, in which Territory she has been accepted for missionary work.

Printing Department circumstances make it necessary for The War Cry to go to press a day earlier than formerly. Urgent matters, including announcements, should be in the Editor's hands no later than Friday morning of each week.

Toronto Sunset Lodge is programmed to hold a Valentine Tea, Tuesday, February 14, at 3 p.m. Salvationists and friends are cordially invited to attend this special event.

RETIREMENT HONORS

OFFICERS of all branches of Salvation Army activity met recently in Colley Hall, Montreal, P.Q. at a farewell dinner tendered Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Robinson, marking the occasion of their retirement from active service.

Following the dinner Sr. Major S. Joyce, and Majors F. Moulton, L. Carswell and P. Lindores, representing the Men's Social Department, Divisional Headquarters, Public Relations' Department and Corps Officers respectively, spoke briefly of the Major's work during his appointment as Welfare Officer in the City of Montreal.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, who presided over the gathering paid tribute to the Major's sterling Christian character, efficient service and whole-hearted co-operation.

Both Major and Mrs. Robinson, in expressing words of appreciation, also recorded their pleasure in doing God's will during these past years of service.

After the singing of the Doxology the Colonel committed the retiring comrades to God's care.

ception hall and recreation room; others were appointed to look after refreshments. Each man was appointed to "adopt" a child for the evening and was responsible for the comfort and well-being of his guest. Co-operation was received from Notre Dame comrades, who investigated needy families and found guests. Suitable films were shown.

(Continued from column 2)

Brigadier C. Knaap: Parrsboro, Sat-Sun Feb 11-12; Saint John Citadel, Thurs Feb 16; Newcastle, Sat-Sun Feb 18-19; Saint John Citadel, Thurs Feb 23; St. Stephen, Sun Feb 26
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Verdun, Sat-Sun Feb 25-26

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Windsor, Fri-Mon Feb 10-13; Saint John's Temple, Fri Feb 17; Saint John's (Adelaide Street), Wed Feb 22; St. John's Temple, Fri Feb 24
Sr. Major C. Warrander: Owen Sound, Sat-Sun Feb 11-12; Huntsville, Sun Feb 19; North Bay, Sat-Sun Feb 25-26

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special—(Newfoundland Division)
Gander: Feb 2-12
Glenwood: Feb 19-27
Botwood: Mar 2-12
Bishop's Falls: Mar 16-26

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special—(New Brunswick Division)
Dartmouth: Fri-Mon Feb 10-20
Kentville: Fri-Mon Feb 24-Mar 6
Bridgetown: Fri-Mon Mar 17-27
Shelburne: Fri-Mon Mar 31-Apr 10

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special—
Barton Street: Feb 8-15
Kitchener: Feb 18-27
Galt: Mar 3-13
Brampton: Mar 16-27

HAMILTON'S MUSIC CLINIC

A MEETING which will benefit the musical forces of the Hamilton, Ont. Division was held Saturday afternoon in Wellington Street hall. This took the form of a young people's band and singing company clinic. About fifty bandmasters, songster leaders and young people's band and singing company leaders attended.

After the opening exercises, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester (who arranged the event) welcomed the delegates. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, introduced the chairman, the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt.

A panel, consisting of Songster Leaders E. Falle, H. Rayment, and Bandmasters S. Crossland, W. Gallagher, and H. Ritson discussed points raised in two papers. One was "Opportunities and problems of the Young People's Band" by Band Leader E. Norrie, of Kitchener; the other "Singing Companies and Leaders" by Singing Company Leader C. Ede of Hamilton Citadel. Questions and suggestions from the floor were also considered.

The pressing need for better teaching methods was clearly shown. Tentative plans were made for pooling the knowledge and resources already possessed, possibly by means of a periodic meeting for study and discussion by the leaders of the various musical sections. The meeting was concluded by an address from the Colonel. Supper was served to the delegates in the basement, by the women of the corps.

In the evening a program, with Major Simester as chairman, gave the Argyle (Leader C. Wiseman) and Hamilton Citadel (Leader C. Ede) singing companies an opportunity.

(Continued in column 3)

SONGS AND THEIR AUTHORS

(Continued from previous issues)

No. 817	There He stood amid a crowd	Unknown
No. 818	The wise may bring their learning	Unknown
No. 819	We bring no glittering treasures	Miss Phillips
No. 820	Jesus, with what gladness I can truly sing	Jane Taylor
No. 821	Into a tent where a gipsy boy lay,	Unknown
No. 822	Be the matter what it may	Unknown
No. 823	Saviour, teach me day by day	Jane Leeson
No. 824	I know there's a crown for the saints	Rev. W. Galley
No. 825	God make my life a little light	Mrs. Edwards

(To be continued)

FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

A MUSICAL CORRESPONDENCE

LATER, Slater writes Ostby: "I am more and more convinced that, when studying the theory of music, it is essential to study the methods of the greatest of the composers in order to possess a true understanding of music, and to attain success in composition. At times I have asked myself which composers I would put in a list of the very great musicians . . . personally, I still put Wagner in the top place."

He then draws up his list, and also names their greatest works, according to his opinion. To Wagner he assigns Tristan, Parsifal and The Ring. "I truly value very highly, as one of God's best gifts to me, the large collection of great works I have at my home," he adds.

Slater is perfectly frank — almost blunt at times — with his Norwegian friend. "It was kind of you to send so many songs," he writes in April of the same year. "They are interesting to me, but, allow me to say, not all satisfactory. I will give you my reasons for what I like and what I do not like."

Kindly Criticism

Then follow the reasons, clear and concise. Slater writes about "a grand song, and here you are at your best in every way . . . the spirit, the dash, the fire of the song make my blood move quickly!" Against this he says of another song: "As music, it is thin; rather poor in idea and fails to move my admiration." He becomes almost devastating regarding two settings to Scripture: "To me they are dull, cold, and are written in a style that belongs to the past . . . there is so little emotion, the melody is tame, rhythmic beauty is missing. . . I do not, cannot admire such pieces . . . I want more alive music; that which is the voice of emotion; that comes right from the heart and not merely from cleverness in part writing; on the lines of Bach."

Does Klaus Ostby — Slater's opposite number in Sweden who was later to receive the Royal Silver Medal from King Haakon of Norway "for splendid contribution to the advancement of religious music in Scandinavia" — does Klaus Ostby resent these ruthless criticisms from his mentor in England? When Richard Slater dies, Ostby exclaims: "And now my teacher, my friend and my brother has gone to

meet his Saviour, who was his inexhaustible Theme."

A month after this last-quoted letter Slater returns to the subject of Bach:

"One great thing about Bach is that he really worked as one who loved our Saviour and hoped in His Salvation. No composer was ever more in earnest, never put his own soul more into his work than Bach has done in his settings of the Passion. I admire, I love him for this. . . . But . . . they are lacking in musical excellence, skill and knowledge; they are not so great as the Mass in B minor." He thinks the preludes and fugues probably unsurpassed intellectually, but "somewhat monotonous" and "not speaking of the heart." He does not admire Bach's piano works; in fact, he is wearied by them.

Mirrored Feelings

In November, 1910, he pens a long epistle on the virtues of Wagner, whom he extols because he has a "psychological basis for all his composing. . . . He does not write for the sake of the music as such, but seeks to make the music like a mirror which shall truthfully reflect the various feelings."

Slater considers that Elizabeth's prayer in "Tannhauser" is one of the greatest passages ever written as an experience of the wrestling of a soul in prayer, and between conflicting desires in fact, it is "one of the finest passages for true inspiration in creation of harmony."

In October 1914, whilst in semi-retirement and with war raging furiously, but a few miles across the sea from his home, Richard Slater sits down and writes, in the scrawling caligraphy all his own, thousands upon thousands of words on "modulation." These he sends to Ostby "as a means of mutual study." He tells him, too, that all the original manuscripts for the forthcoming issues of The Musical Salvationist and the Band Journal, which, prior to August 1914, used to be

(Continued in column 4)

(Continued from column 1) tunity to demonstrate their talent. Solos were contributed by Bandsman R. Ratten of Brantford, and Mrs. Captain F. Brightwell. After a piano solo by Don Newman, of Galt, an inspiring film concluded the program.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

THE Listowell and Guelph Bands met at Guelph, Ont., for a band clinic on a recent Saturday afternoon. Bandmaster Gallagher and Bandsman Wombwell, of Kitchener, Bandmaster Bailey of Listowell, Bandmaster Crossland and Sergeant-Major Ede of Guelph, gave instruction in their respective fields, and three hours were spent to profit. Sr. Major A. Crowe opened the proceedings. Supper, arranged by bandsmen's wives, followed.

A united open-air meeting and a march that attracted many to the Citadel were held, when the two bands rendered a program. Each item was well chosen and was received with appreciation. The visitors took turns in conducting. Captain R. Young presided.

The band conducted Sunday's meetings, each bandsman taking part, the messages being given by Bandsmen Marshall and Smith.

Recent seekers are attending the meetings, and testifying. The converts' meeting and Bible Class on Monday evening are well attended.

MUSICIAN VISITORS

A CORPS Demonstration was held on Saturday night at Oshawa, (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts) when talent from various sections demonstrated the comrades' ability to serve God with the very best that they have. The young people's band, singing company (Leader Bandsman G. Butler), senior band and songsters and other items combined to make a profitable evening.

Sunday's meetings were led by Captain K. Rawlins and Bandsman L. Knight. These meetings were packed with musical interest with accordion and trombone to the fore. The messages given from God's Word were arresting and powerful, and a young woman volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. Excellent congregations were the order of the day.

Recent visitors were Hamilton Citadel Songsters (Leader E. Falle) when the audiences were impressed by the deportment of the brigade, and the choice of songs, including "Renewal." In the afternoon the songsters greatly blessed hundreds of inmates of the Ontario Hospital at Whitby. At night the Citadel was crowded out, and the Bible message was given by Mrs. Major Sim, who accompanied the brigade. The brigade also sang the simple Gospel songs in an unique manner.

Continued from column 3) sent to Leipsig for engraving have been lost owing to the sudden outbreak of war.

(To be continued)

SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS

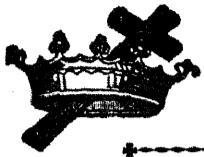
"This Is My Story, This Is My Song"

Transcriptions have been prepared and made available by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

BERMUDA				MANITOBA				NEW BRUNSWICK			
ZBM	Hamilton	(time unknown at present)		CKX	1150 Brandon	Sun.	* 9.30	CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA				CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Mon.	8.00	CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CHWK	1340 Chilliwack	Sun.	9.00	CJOB	1340 Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	ONTARIO				CKCW	1220 Moncton	Thurs.	11.00
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	1.30	CBA	1070 Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	CJBB	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*10.30
CJAV	1240 Port Albert	Sun.	10.30	CKPC	1380 Brantford	Sun.	10.00	NOVA SCOTIA			
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	7.30	CFJM	1450 Brockville	Sun.	2.30	CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CKPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sun.	2.30	CKPS	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	5.30	CKFI	1340 Fort Frances	Sun.	5.30	CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CKMO	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	2.00	CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CJIB	940 Vernon	Wed.	9.00	CHML	900 Hamilton	Mon.	9.00	CKCL	1400 Truro	Sun.	10.00
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*10.00	CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	5.30	CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
ALBERTA				CFPL	980 London	Sun.	* 9.00	CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Tues.	7.00	CFOR	1450 Orillia	Sun.	4.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	CKDO	1240 Oshawa	Mon.	8.30	CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	5.00
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	*10.30	CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	* 10.30	NEWFOUNDLAND			
CJOC	1120 Lethbridge	Mon.	10.30	CHEX	1430 Peterborough	Sun.	10.00	CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sun.	9.30
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00	CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	8.30	CBG	1350 Gander	Sun.	9.30
SASKATCHEWAN				CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 8.30	CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sun.	9.30
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CHLO	680 St. Thomas	Sun.	11.30	CBN	640 St. John's	Sun.	9.30
CJNB	1240 North Battleford	Sun.	1.00	CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	7.00	*All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*			
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30	If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.			
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	1.30	QUEBEC							
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	* 8.15	CFCF	600 Montreal	Sun.	* 9.30				
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	9.30	CJNT	1340 Quebec City	Tues.	8.00				
CJQX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00								

::: Called to Higher Service :::

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord



SISTER MRS. J. TAYLOR Moose Jaw, Sask.

The Corps has suffered a loss in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. John Taylor who had been a Salvation Army Soldier for 62 years. Mrs. Taylor was converted in Paisley, Scotland, and became a soldier



SISTER MRS.
J. TAYLOR

there in 1888. In her younger days she was a Lieutenant in the Junior Corps in the days before the company meeting was organized. She came to Moose Jaw in 1924 where she rendered good service until ill health made attendance at the meetings impossible. She took a particular interest in the work of the Home League, and was secretary for a number of years. Mrs. Taylor was of a quiet disposition but served her Lord in behind the scenes activities and many benefited from her ministrations.

Mrs. Taylor leaves behind her husband, Brother John Taylor, and seven children, including an officer daughter Major H. Taylor of Chicago T.H.Q.

A large crowd gathered for the funeral service which was conducted by the Corps Officer Sr. Captain S. Mattison. An old friend of the family, Miss M. Harwood, sang, "Beyond the Sunset," and prayer was offered by a son-in-law, Rev. R. J. Nixon, of Saskatoon.

The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer. Music was rendered by the band and singing company. Sr. Captain Mattison paid tribute to a life of loving service and exhorted the younger comrades to follow her good example.

BANDSMAN H. NUNN Ottawa III

A valiant soldier of Jesus Christ was called when Bandsman H. Nunn went to receive the Heavenly Reward. A true soldier of Jesus Christ his life was one ringing testimony of the transforming power of Christ.

With a record of fifty years of service as a Salvationist bandsman he had many precious memories of service done in the Master's name. These were a great comfort to him in his lengthy and trying illness. True to the last he had the joy of winning a soul for God while a patient in the hospital.

The hall was packed with comrades and friends when the Corps Officer, Major W. Selva conducted the funeral service. Brigadier H. Porter took part. Sergeant-Major F. Simpson spoke of our comrade's sterling Christian character and Major W. Oakley sang.

The following Sunday night in the Salvation meeting conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, tribute was paid to the influence of the departed comrade's life.

SISTER ELIZABETH EASON Long Pond, Nfld.

"A pioneer has gone Home" best describes the passing of our oldest soldier, 90-year-old Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Eason. With her husband who went to his Reward some time ago, she helped to found this Corps and hers is an outstanding record of sixty years of Soldiership. A few

minutes before her passing she whispered triumphantly, "Jesus led me all the way."

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain A. Pike, assisted by Sr. Captain D. Sharp of the St. John's Temple. Mrs. Sr. Captain Sharp brought a comforting vocal message. The promoted comrade leaves behind three daughters and five sons, one of whom is Sr. Major E. Eason, Clarendville, Nfld. William is a Soldier at Long Pond and a daughter, Sister Mrs. J. Bonnell is a Soldier at the St. John's Temple.

In the Memorial service high tribute was paid to our comrade's life by her son, Sr. Major E. Eason. Sister Mrs. Bonnell sang a solo and Bandsman J. Bonnell paid tribute to their mother's fervent prayer life. Major J. Ebsary (R) and the Corps Officer also participated.

SISTER MRS. BRYANT Oshawa Corps

After many years of faithful service Sister Mrs. Bryant was recently called to Higher Service. She was well known for her sterling Christian qualities and sweet disposition, although frail in body yet ever ready to witness for her Lord.



Brother H. Rogers,
Corps Sgt.-Major at
Bedford Park for
many years, recently
promoted to Glory
from North Toronto.

The promoted comrade leaves to mourn her passing four sons and two daughters, Major A. Bryant, Bandsmen Douglas and Kenneth, and Albert, Young People's Sergeant Major Mrs. Allison, and Mrs. C. Smith.

The funeral and Committal Service was conducted by Major H.

Roberts, songs loved by our departed comrade being sung, and the Reverend C. Smith paid tribute on behalf of the relatives. The memorial service will long be remembered when Sergeant-Major Tom Coull paid high tribute to the memory of a mother who had fulfilled her task to her children in an outstanding manner.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGT.-MAJOR G. MANSFIELD

Hant's Harbour, Nfld.

In the passing of Young People's Sergeant-Major George Mansfield, Hant's Harbour Corps has lost one of its most faithful comrades, who served in the Young People's work for the past three years. He was promoted to Glory after a long and painful illness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Major A. Boutcher, assisted by the Rev. A. Grandy. In the Memorial service many spoke of our departed comrade's godly life. We pray that God will comfort the wife and five children who mourn the passing of husband and father.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Corner Brook (Major and Mrs. C. Hickman)—In a recent meeting a man, under the influence of liquor, was gloriously saved and the following night two other men were converted. Since then quite a number have come forward for reconsecration, and last Sunday night the Holy Spirit moved mightily, when between forty and fifty came to the Mercy-Seat, including fifteen adults seeking Salvation, and a number of young people.

A rally for St. John's city Corps Cadets proved an inspiring event. Piloted by the Divisional Young

People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major J. Wood, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, spoke heartening words, recalling his own Corps Cadet days. Each of the four Corps contributed helpful items. Mrs. Sr. Major Wood led a Bible geography quiz and the D.Y.-P.S. outlined the new system of Corps Cadetship which the Division is embarking upon this year, bringing them in line with the mainland. Already over forty new applications have been received and intense interest has been created.

Fortune (Captain and Mrs. Arthur Pike)—The "Season of Renewal" Campaign opened with 15 seekers in a recent meeting. One was a person who has recently come to reside in Fortune. In the company meeting attendance records were presented to the children containing red and gold stars, for absence or attendance respectively. One mother, looking over the records, saw that her children had only two gold stars for the quarter. That Sunday night she came to the meeting and was gloriously converted. In her testimony she said, "The attendance records broke my heart. It was my fault the children were absent!" On the Tuesday night following, recent converts testified and reconsecrations were made.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

KLINGBELL, Robert W: Lived at 26 Homewood Ave., Toronto. Have information for him. W4019

MARSH (PURDY), Constance Rosina: Born in Fort William, Ont., in 1907. When a child lived with Mrs. Purdy in Toronto. Was associated with The Salvation Army. Father anxious to contact. W4137

NUNN, Edward James: Is now 39 years of age; came to Canada from England in 1921. Brother enquires. M8467

MORE LISTENING ENJOYMENT FOR YOU!

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Recorded by The International Staff Band

(CONDUCTOR: MAJOR B. ADAMS)

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prayer song. Part 1 and 2

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TROMBONE DUET — "Comrades" Jakeway

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HOLINESS SERIES LAUNCHED

A High Calling

Thursday night, with all officers of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division attending, united holiness meetings were launched at Saint John for this season, led on by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap.

Augmented by visiting officers, the Charlotte Street Citadel Songster Brigade excelled in the singing of a holiness appeal. Referring to the Army doctrine that the state of holiness is possible and necessary for all believers, the Brigadier clearly explained the blessing of holiness, and called for a spiritual renewal of all believers present.

Weekly holiness meetings have also been arranged for in corps of the far away part of the Division, including Amherst, Sackville, Springhill and Parrsboro.

A two-day period of officers' meetings were of definite spiritual benefit to the officers, who gathered from all parts of the Division.

Productive of spiritual help and uplift were the devotional periods in each session, led by Major J. Patterson, Mrs. Captain J. Amos, Captain G. Heffernan, 1st Lieutenant J. Winters and Sr. Captain A. Bruce. The high calling of an officer's life, and the obligations and opportunities with which it is associated, and the possibilities of extending its immediate service, were thoughts which were developed by the Brigadier.

VISITING THE INCARCERATED

With A Message of Hope

Recent activities at Winnipeg, Man. Citadel, (Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer) were high-lighted by a Sunday visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer.

The Colonel also conducted the holiness meeting, when a number of other city corps united for a choice devotional hour.

On the first Sunday of the New Year the band took New Year's greetings to four hundred convicts in the Stony Mountain Penitentiary. Songsters and bandsmen have visited a number of hospitals, nursing homes and institutions during recent weeks.

Bandsman J. Campbell, for a number of years efficient manipulator of the flugel horn in the band, has farewelled for the United States.

Envoy Gardiner has spent a period in hospital. Brother Winterburn, father of Mrs. Major McKinley, is far from well and prayer has been requested on his behalf.

PATIENTS ENJOY SINGING

In A Western Hospital

Meetings at Drumheller, Alta., (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn) were filled with blessing and interest. The young people of the corps, Willow Creek and Nacmone outposts presented an excellent demonstration. Mrs. Frayn and Sister Mrs. Carls, who are responsible for the Willow Creek outpost, were congratulated on the success of the event. The hall was filled to capacity, and Mr. A. Wilson presided.

Singing by the comrades brought much blessing to the "shut-ins." An hour spent in the hospital was much enjoyed by the patients. Rev. Mr. Lose, and members of his church, joined with the comrades this occasion.

Captain K. Hagglund, of Red Deer, led the meetings, when two helpful pictures were presented. Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow in the passing of their baby girl. The funeral services were conducted from the hall by the corps officers. Treasurer Mrs. Roberts gave piano service.

SACRED MOMENTS SPENT

In Spiritual Gatherings

Officers' meetings, under the direction of the Northern Ontario Divisional Commander, Sr. Major N. Warrander, were held at Orillia, Ont., when matters were discussed with some of the Territorial Headquarters departmental heads and representatives. These included the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, Lieut.-Colonels P. Forbes and T. Mundy, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, Major L. Jennings and Sr. Captain A. Brown, each of whom gave informative talks on their particular sphere of work.

In addition, sacred moments were spent in prayer, in quiet reflection, in earnest words spoken for the encouragement and help of each officer.

The final council was conducted by the Field Secretary, who spoke on "Spiritual Renewal." A public meeting at night under the Colonel's leadership brought the three days' gatherings to a successful conclusion.

SEEKERS FOR RENEWAL

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, conducted the week-end meetings at Guelph, Ont. (Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Crowe), which included a visit to the jail, the company meetings, and the regular open-air meetings. The musical combinations provided a variety program on Saturday night, a large and appreciative crowd attending.

The holiness meeting was well attended and a hallowed time was spent.

The largest attendance for some time greeted the visitor in the afternoon. The new Young People's Sergeant-Major, Brother P. Marshall, was introduced. The Brigadier's message was timely and helpful.

WEST COAST BLESSINGS

New Westminster, B.C. Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey) was privileged to have the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. O. Welbourn to conduct meetings on a recent Sunday. The Brigadier gave a talk to the children.

In the holiness meeting the presence of God was felt as the Brigadier spoke of the promises of God, and those present were encouraged to claim "God's salvation for you and for your children, and for those who are far off."

The salvation meeting was a time of blessing as the Brigadier again brought a searching message on the "Words of Jesus," using particularly the word, "Come" as his theme. A brother knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

VICTORY OVER DRINK

Envoy Weaver writes from Indian Head, Sask., "My wife and I stayed with a man in prayer all night while he got the victory over drink and the Devil."

A Christian woman had come burdened to the quarters because her husband had been drinking for several days. Both the Envoy and Mrs. Weaver called at the home about fifteen minutes before the man came home drunk, with twenty-four bottles. A time of prayer and intercession was held on his behalf and, one by one, the remaining bottles were thrown out. He insisted that if he was going to have victory he must face it before temptation. In the morning he acknowledged the Lord as Saviour, and stated that he was going to witness among his workmates and previous drinking pals. The Envoy is confident that he has complete victory and will become a worker for Christ.

Divisional Newsletter

OUR CAMERA CORNER

FEEDING THE HUNGRY

A glimpse of the generous hampers of provisions given to the needy at Kitchener, Ont. The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. F. Tilley, are seen in the picture.



ZERO WEATHER ACTIVITIES

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon recently spent a week-end at North Battleford, Sask., (Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). Although the weather was extremely cold, attendances were record at all meetings.

A bright meeting was held on the Saturday night, with representative speakers expressing brief messages of welcome. The women of the corps served refreshments.

Sunday was a busy day, with open-air meetings in 30 below-zero temperature (well attended, too), a fifteen-minute broadcast over a local radio station, a visit to the company meeting, and the regular holiness and salvation meeting.

The Divisional Commander was asked to participate in the Week of Prayer, and gave the message in the Baptist Church on the Monday night. It was encouraging to see young people taking a definite stand in the corps.

Divisional Newsletter

CONDEMNED MAN HELPED

A cordial welcome was extended to the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, on his initial visit to Prince Albert, Sask., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. T. Dyck). An opportunity was afforded him of meeting the comrades at a welcome supper in the lower hall, at which greetings

To Correspondents

CORPS correspondents will facilitate the work of the editorial staff and printers by leaving space between the lines of reports, and by using one side of the paper only. Particulars of photos sent in should be written on the reverse side, names in block letters. Reports that do not need to be re-typed stand a better chance of an early appearance.

SOULS FOR CHRIST

At Brinley Street Corps, Saint John, N.B. (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. T. Rose) the comrades, with Sergeant-Major R. Winchester leading on (the officers being on furlough) are out for victory. Sr. Captain E. Bruce led a helpful holiness meeting. Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Godden led on for two Sundays, and their messages were encouraging and inspiring.

Sunday, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap were in charge. Mrs. Knaap gave the lesson in the morning and souls were greatly blessed with her message and song.

At night there was a large attendance. Mrs. Knaap soloed and testified. The Brigadier spoke with power and was listened to with rapt attention. After a well-fought prayer meeting five souls were won.

were extended and a brief message was given by the Brigadier.

The hall was almost filled for the meeting. The singing company was present and brought blessing with their message; the band also took part. An inspirational feature was the enrolment of two young men as senior soldiers, graduating from the young people's corps. The meeting closed with several young folks at the Mercy-Seat.

During the brief visit, contacts were made at the local jail, and prayer was made with a condemned man, to whom the Corps Officer is spiritual advisor.

RADIO BROADCASTS

Sr. Major L. Ede, West Toronto Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L., originating in Toronto, from Monday, March 6, to Saturday March 11, inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30.

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate

Travelling?

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Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 3064, 640
Cathcart Street, Montreal, Que.
Phone LA 4825 or 909 Dominion
Bank Bldg., 207 Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B. C.

Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m.
Fifteen minutes devotional period
conducted by the corps officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.)
and **CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor).** Each
Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest
Story Ever Heard."

MONTREAL, P.Q.—CJAD (800 kilos.)
Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to
4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broad-
cast a period of its Sunday afternoon
program.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.)
Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The
Happy Wind-up," given entirely by
young people.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each
Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m.
(E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melo-
dies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, CBO—Morning Devotions
every other Sunday, led by appointed
officers. See local announcements for
times of periods and leaders.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions,"
every second Friday from 8.15
to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various
officers of the city.

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430
kilos.)** Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to
7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the
Temple Corps.

**PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556
kilos.)** Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m.
"Radio Sunday School of Northern
B.C." A program especially designed
for children isolated from regular
church or Sunday School attendance.
Conducted by the corps officers and
assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
(Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Ade-
laide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 kilos.)
"Morning Meditations" each Saturday
at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the
Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.);
shortwave **CFRX (6070 kilos.)** Each
Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m.
(E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from
the heart of the Territory."

**VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980
kilos.)** Each Sunday, 10.30 a.m.—11 a.m.
WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.)
Each Sunday at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a
broadcast by the Windsor Citadel
Band.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.)
Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.
"The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.)
Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

It will be helpful if those responsible
for Radio Broadcasts will check the
foregoing list for their items and inform
the Editor immediately of any discrep-
ancy or cessation of broadcast.

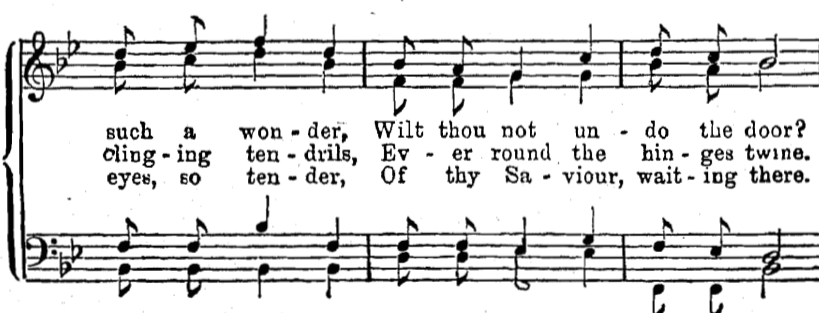
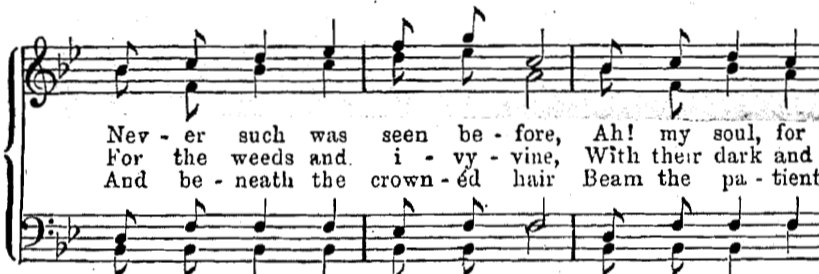
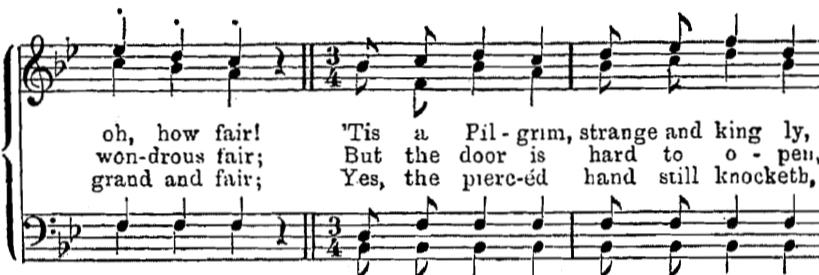
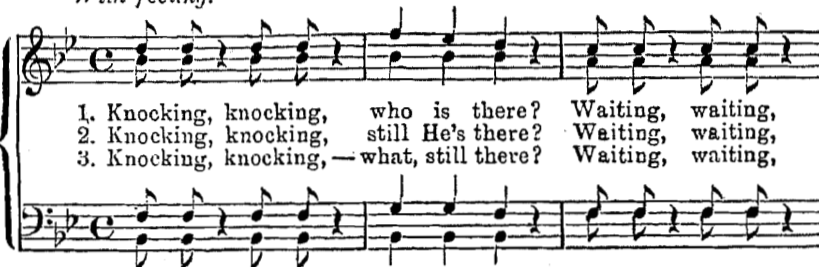
Songs that Cheer and Bless

THE SAVIOUR IS KNOCKING

Words by Harriet Beecher Stowe

Music by G. F. Root

With feeling.



Revive Us Again!

We praise Thee, O God,
For the Son of Thy love,
For Jesus who died
And is now gone above;

Hallelujah! Thine the glory,
Hallelujah! Amen!
Hallelujah! Thine the glory,
Revive us again.

All glory and praise
To the Lamb that was slain,
Who has borne all our sins
And has cleansed every stain;
Hallelujah! Thine the glory,
Hallelujah! Amen!

Hallelujah! Thine the glory,
Revive us again.

Revive us again;
Fill each heart with Thy love,
May each soul be rekindled
With fire from above;
Hallelujah! Thine the glory,
Hallelujah! Amen!
Hallelujah! Thine the glory,
Revive us again.

REVIVE US AGAIN! written by
the Rev. William Paton Mackay,
was near the top of the "favorite
hymns" list in all the great revivals
of two or three generations ago.
Even today, it is rather well-known
and widely used in prayer services
and mission meetings.

The hymn takes its name from
its popular refrain. It was almost
sure to be called for whenever
Moody and Sanky held an evangelis-
tic meeting and it was used after-
ward by other religious leaders with
equal success. Many gospel song-
sters have added interest to com-
munity singing at their praise serv-
ices with Mackay's hymn, dividing
their audiences into two groups and
asking one section to sing the verses

Let us persevere in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

REDEMPTION

Tune: "A Little Ship"

I N Christ I have redemption
found
Redemption full and free;
Redeeming love, a dying love,
The love of God to me.

Chorus

The love of God to me, the love
of God to me,
Redeeming love, a dying love,
The love of God to me.

Now I'm redeemed, I'll praise my
Lord,
I'll serve Him every day,
Redeeming grace, O, Saviour Lord,
I'm on the Heavenly way.

Since Jesus hath redeemed my
soul,
And washed me in His blood.
His faithful follower I will be
Until I reach death's flood.
Sergeant-Major J. Taylor,
Hespeler

READY TO SAVE

Tune: "Steadily Forward March"
(Key of E Flat)

Ready to save and serve, rejoicing
as we go,
Strong in the strength of God, to
conquer every foe;
Body and mind and soul, united
one and all,
American youth! American youth,
responding to God's call!

THE BELLS OF HEAVEN

The bells of heaven were a-ringing
When the Prodigal came home;
And the angels all were singing
When I laid my burden down;
Oh, my heart is full of gladness
Like the sunshine after rain,
From the far, far land of sadness
I've come home again.

Oh, say but I'm glad,
Oh, say but I'm glad,
Jesus has come, and my cup's
overrun
Oh, say but I'm glad.

of the song and the other to re-
spond with the ringing "Hallelujah!"
refrain.

Most hymn lovers think of the
tune and title together but the
music, known as "English Melody,"
was composed early in the nine-
teenth century, fifty years or more
before Mackay planned the verses
it was to carry to fame. The same
tune is used for Dr. Horatio Bonar's
"Rejoice And Be Glad," written in
1874. Its author was John Jenkins
Husband, who was born in Ply-
mouth, England, and who in his
youth composed several anthems
while serving as a clerk at Surrey
Chapel.

Husband came to America in 1809,
the year Abraham Lincoln was born,
and made his home in Philadelphia.
He divided his time for a number
of years between teaching music and
serving a clerkship at St. Paul's Epis-
copal Church in that city.

Napanee Ministerial Association's
meeting was addressed by the Mid-
Ontario Divisional Commander,
Brigadier R. Gage recently.